

Huron ponders answer to EMS
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THE ROMULUS ROMAN

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and the Township of Huron

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Local Briefs

Tin Lizzie hosts MD fundraiser

This weekend a host of sports, radio and TV celebrities will visit the Tin Lizzie Restaurant in Belleville for a good reason, to help in the fight against muscular dystrophy.

Among the celebrities are pitcher Dan Petrie and some of his teammates from the Detroit Tigers; ex-Michigan great, A.C. Carter of the reigning United States Football League's championship team, the Michigan Panthers; and Terry Cummings of the San Diego Clippers; the Michigan Panther Cheerleaders; J.P. McCarthy of WJR Radio; and Dick Purtan to name just a few.

Fans will also find many of their favorite writers and commentators such as Bill Bonds, of Channel 7 News, Bob Talbert, columnist for The Detroit Free Press and coaches and players from Eastern Michigan, the University of Michigan Football teams.

On Aug. 26-27-28, residents may obtain their favorite personality's autograph or be photographed with him for \$1. And the proceeds will be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation.

A softball tournament is also planned for Aug. 27-28 at Van Buren Park. There are still two team openings remaining. The \$100 entry fee will be partially donated to the MD foundation. Telephone 697-6888 for full details.

Moose to stage run on Sunday

Area residents are urged to take part in Belleville Moose Lodge's 4-Mile Love Run. The run is to help raise funds for Muscular Dystrophy. It will be staged on Aug. 28. The race will begin and end at the Belleville Moose Lodge, 831 East Huron River Drive, Belleville.

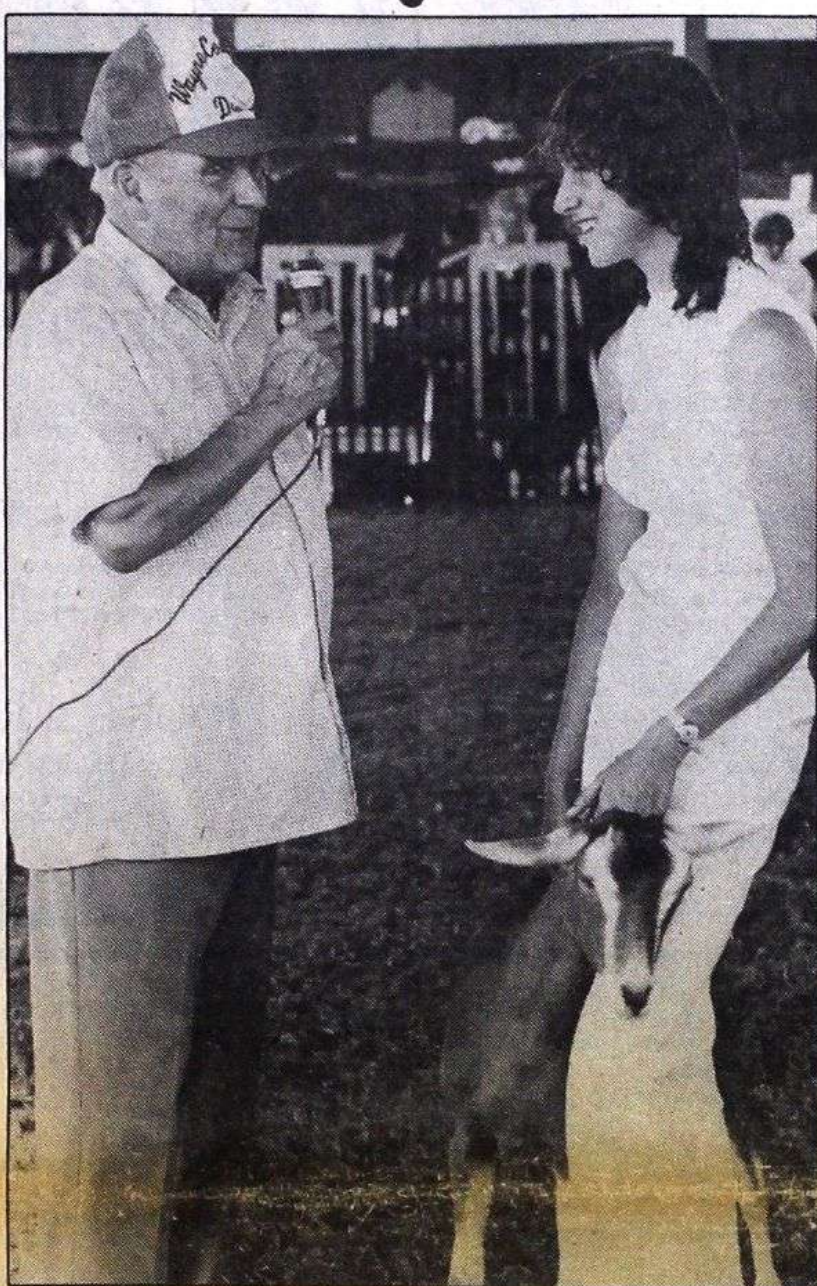
If participants or sponsors have any questions, contact the MDA offices at 381-3838.

Cantrell's '50' party Saturday

Last call for tickets to the Ray Cantrell "50s Party" which will be staged between the hours of 8 p.m. and 1 a.m., Sat., Aug. 27 at the Romulus VFW Hall, 39270 Huron River Drive.

There is a \$7.50 per person charge, and participants are urged to wear the attire of the "Fifties."

Cantrell, who is seeking re-election as the city clerk, is being challenged for the job by former assistant clerk, Linda Choate. For ticket information, telephone 942-1211.



And the winner is...

There were a lot of winners — and no losers — at the Wayne County 4-H Fair held last week in Belleville. Among the winners was Linda Carpenter, 13, of Romulus who is being interviewed by Elmer Abbott, President of the 4-H Board of Directors. Linda and her sister, Marlene, came away with a handful of ribbons. Turn to page 3 for all of the details.

Election slated for Sept. 12

Romulus school panel is seeking options

A citizens committee to establish priorities in the Romulus school curriculum district-wide was established Monday.

The panel includes more than 20 people, the majority of whom represent various activist groups in the community.

Represented are church officials, school employe groups, local school PTAs, regional PTA representation, members of the Asbestos Removal Committee (ARC), the Athletic and Band Boosters organization, and several others.

Gordon Schleicher and his wife, the Rev. Marjories

Schleicher, of the Community United Methodist Church, accepted leadership of the group.

It is hoped that a list of instructional priorities will be determined following several meetings of the blue ribbon panel which on occasion will host presentations by educational experts from the County and State.

Major options will be discussed. For instance, what is more important, the re-installment of elementary art, music, and physical education, or the introduction of foreign languages, computer technology, and en-

richment programs?

This group, said Supt. William Bedell, is being established to prepare a list of program restoration or additions in the event the millage passes in the Fall.

"We're hoping that the enthusiasm generated by this committee of what is important for young people will be contagious," said Bedell, "and that people will begin to take an active interest in what we're offering their kids."

The Romulus School Board gave its approval of the committee at its regular board meeting Monday night.

Millage receives unexpected support from businessmen

By JERRY DESHARNAIS
(Special ANP Writer)

Support of the school millage has come from an unexpected quarter — the Romulus Chamber of Commerce.

One would not normally expect support on such an issue from the men of commerce, particularly since their tax money is involved at even a higher share than the individual resident.

But according to Leo Kolata, President of the Chamber, support of the millage makes good business sense.

Kolata said the Board's consensus was to support the millage, the first time that the orga-

nization has come out in public support in its five-year history, because a good school system attracts new people to the community, and therefore new investment.

"Most people who choose to live in a community want a good sound system," he explained. "It makes sense to invest in the children and to have a good education and create a better community."

"If you look at communities such as Livonia and Bloomfield Hills, they have good school systems, and that attracts more people and more investment in the community."

The endorsement of the 7½ mill

proposal, which will be voted on Sept. 12 the day of the city primary, came in response to an Aug. 16 presentation before the Chamber by School Superintendent William Bedell.

Kolata said that the school board and the administration "has done a fine job" in bringing the budget in balance.

"However, there is still a deficit," he added, "and the only solution is increased revenue."

"We feel that the community needs good schools and in order to have good schools, they need more money."

There are approximately 700 businesses in Romulus. The Chamber has 100 members in its organization.

Sunny weather is packing the park

By JERRY DESHARNAIS
(Special ANP Writer)

The warm sun this summer has encouraged an increase in attendance at Lower Huron Metro Park.

Park Superintendent Ken Smith estimates almost one-half million have visited through the end of July, in all an increase of 20 percent over last year.

Yet, attendance from January through May was unusually low due to the unseasonably warm winter and spring. In one week in May the park was closed because of flooding.

The overall heavy attendance figure was gained during the summer. Just as recently as Aug. 13, the park was 100 percent filled with picnickers.

There are some 750 tables in Lower Huron, used by families and group picnickers as well.

The latter group makes for sizeable gatherings. For instance, the Detroit Department of Transportation (DOT) held a picnic at the park with some 500 union members present.

And 400 members of the 1978 graduating class of Lincoln Park High School also received a section of the park for their festivities.

Groups of over 50 are requested to register at the park office in advance before the gathering takes place so that officials are notified and aware. The registering implies a commitment to a certain indicated area of the park but the area is not necessarily reserved.

A barometer of attendance however, is the pool. Last summer some 14,000 persons used the park by the end of July. This summer, 25,000 have taken a dip,

an increase of 11,000.

Other features of Lower Huron Metro Park are a nature trail, a par-3 golf course, and group camping for organized youth

No incident reported

Controversial Islamic sect holds meet

A controversial religious group, in the media spotlight because of arson, bloodshed and murder, held their convention without incident in Lower Huron Metro Park recently.

The Ahmadiyya Movement in Islam held its 35th annual convention in the park on Aug.

camping such as boy and girl scouts.

Only 6 miles down the road, Willow Metro Park has even a higher attendance, with some

60,000 taking advantage of the pool this summer.

Attendance at Willow is about one-third greater than Lower Huron. Willow has a higher

acreage, 2,000, compared to Lower Huron's 1,200.

The entrance at Willow Metro Park, opened only since 1966, is at South Huron and I-275.

12 when Oakland University cancelled its facilities for a three-day gathering, fearing violence.

One of the leaders was shot within the past few months, and two men died during the arson fire of the groups' headquarters in Detroit. The two victims were suspected of

being the arsonists.

Chief Ranger John Zwiler estimated some 600 persons attended the convention, held in the East Bend picnic area.

Zwiler said that more of the cars had outstate licenses than from Michigan.

No additional security was needed, he said, during the

event which went smoothly. Members of the Islamic sect do not drink alcohol.

The group conducted a prayer meeting and a barbecue.

Full media coverage was given to the one-day convention.

Romulus Youth Corps do park mural

By JERRY DESHARNAIS
(Special ANP Writer)

Two innovative jobs were done by six talented and hard-working Romulus youths.

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This summer, in a period of eight weeks, the youths, ages 18 to 21, painted a striking mural of bright yellow and red at the tot lot located in Fernandez Park.

They also cleared the underbrush of a shady copse behind the Department of Recreation, to make way for a senior citizens park.

As for the art work, it was an inspiration of the youths themselves, workers of the Michigan Youth Corps employed on behalf of the City of Romulus.

They were only expected to paint the various walls and cement structures one solid color, said Dennis Davidson, Recreation Director. Instead they found some fire hydrant paint at the DPW and did their own designs. The painting took two weeks and the art work is so striking it

can be seen from a long distance.

This same 6-person crew also cleared up a 250-square foot tree-covered area which will include picnic tables and a barbecue for the senior citizens.

The trees are very tall and the clearing of the underbrush makes for an instant park.

Belleville jail cells to open in October

Questions remain as to how they will be administered, but Belleville's twosparking new jail cells should be open for business by October 1, say city officials.

Construction of the two holding cells, which began last November, is all but completed, said Police Chief Willard Dock-

Terry Mills, longtime Romulus resident, was hired to supervise the project which includes the following workers:

Ken Scarfe, Margaret Savage, Eddie Eddings, Tom Ross, Jeff Reeves, and Carl Forbes, all of Romulus.

Belleville jail cells to open in October

ter. "Just call this the Belleville Hilton," he said, noting outside communities would pay the city \$35 to \$55 per night to lodge prisoners.

Belleville is planning to open its cells, even though some key "who's" and "how's" of administration. (See JAIL Page 3)

A hard-nosed champ

Cancer doesn't stop Danny

By PAT RICHARDS
(ANP Special Writer)

How would you like to be visited by Stan White and Gary Danielson of the Detroit Lions? Or Ed O'Neil, former Eastern Michigan University Assistant Football Coach and inside linebacker, and Bill McCartney, Head Coach at Colorado University — and all in one visit?

Ten-year-old Danny LaPointe, son of Bob LaPointe, former Eastern Michigan University Head Football Coach and assistant coach for five years, was so privileged.

Danny received his visit from the famous foursome while receiving treatment for a rare cancerous tumor at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn in December.

He was left with an 18-inch scar, 23 return visits for radiation treatments, and then numerous chemotherapy treatments.

Around Thanksgiving, Danny complained that his back hurt. His mother, Lynn LaPointe, a teacher currently laid-off from the Van Buren Public School District, started to rub his back and felt a lump. The lump was growing between and around Danny's plural cavity in his rib cage.

Danny went to the doctor thinking the lump was a cyst.



Proud of the fact that the two footballs he holds bear the autographs of the Michigan State football team and U of M's 1983 Rosebowl team, Danny LaPointe is happy and healthy today and is looking forward to the 1983 grid season.

He was put in Oakwood Hospital December 15. The doctors removed one-half of what turned out to be a tumor. He was sent home two days later. A biopsy was sent to Mayo Clinic and Cancer Institute in Texas, and one was sent to the armed forces.

Danny was put in the Children's Hospital December 20

for more tests. He was sent home the next day for Christmas and told the cancerous synovial sarcoma tumor usually occurs in the limbs (arms or legs) and was malignant. Danny, however has a magnificent spirit and said with a grin, "Christmas was fun!"

On Monday, December 27,

Danny was bravely playing Crazy 8 with a fever of 104 degrees. He cried because he was afraid the surgery would have to be postponed. He wanted to be home for the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

The fever was gone the next morning and Danny was excited. He would have his surgery as scheduled: 38 stitches, an 18-inch scar, and three hours later, the doctors got all of the cancerous tumor. But Danny was in intensive care for two days. They had cut a muscle section out in his back cavity causing breathing difficulty. They had also broken and removed portions of three ribs.

Danny was counting all of his money from friends and relatives when he came home January 8. He laughed, "I just had cancer, think how much I would have had if I'd had a heart attack and survived."

Danny is an active athlete. He plays basketball everyday. "Mom gives me a penny for every basket I make," he said. He also lifts weights, he is currently receiving chemotherapy treatments. His last X-ray showed absolutely no sign of cancer.

Danny received autographed footballs from the Pittsburg Stealers, the Michigan State Spartans, University of Michigan's Big Ten Champions in the 1983 Rose Bowl, Michigan State University, Eastern Michigan University's Captains David Marshall and Chris Babini, and from the Detroit Lions' Stan White and Gary Danielson.

Hershel Walker, a Heisman Trophy winner, sent a letter to Danny. He also received a helmet from the University of Colorado.

Monte Clark, Head Coach for the Detroit Lions sent the

(See DANNY, Page A-6)

3 Belleville students on HFCC dean's list

Three residents of Belleville have been named to the Dean's list for the spring semester at Henry Ford Community College. To be eligible, students must attend HFCC full time and main-

tain at least a 3.25 grade point average (out of a possible 4.0). The students named to the Dean's list are Valentine Zehel, Jr., John Kennedy and Linda Wiggins.

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Huron establishes 'C-Note' club

The Century Club, recently founded to amass a century of donors of c-notes, has acquired its first 3 members.

The purpose of the club is to raise money for the Huron Schools Extra-Curricular Activities Fund which finances through private means the athletic, band, drama, and swimming programs.

The goal is to sell 100 memberships of \$100, which would net \$10,000.

So far three persons have made the donation and 15 others have made the commitment to contribute.

Co-chairman of the Century Club are John McKinney and Richard Town.

The donation is tax deductible. All members will be invited to attend all extra-curricular events.

Anyone wishing to join the Century Club can contact the School District office.

Van Buren enrolling 4-year-olds

The Van Buren Community Education Department is now enrolling four-year olds into the tuition-based preschool classes for this fall.

The classes will operate either two or three days each week in the mornings or afternoons. These classes are designed to give the four-year olds some early experiences in public school education.

Brief periods of socialization with other children in the classroom and learning new skills and concepts in the classroom setting usually prepares the young child for a good year in kindergarten.

Classes are limited so interested parents should call soon for information on how to enroll their child at 697-9123.

Huron Chiefs jacket on sale

Jackets sporting the Huron Chief emblem will go on sale in mid-September.

The jackets, which will range from light-weight to heavy down material in colors of red and white, will cost between \$15 and \$50.

Profits from the sales will all go to the Extra-Curricular Activities Fund, said Roger Benner, Extra-Curricular Activities Fund Director.

A firm in Southgate has contracted to provide the jackets.

Orders will be taken, along

with sizes and styles required, and the jackets will be shipped to the school.

The emblem with the legend "Huron Chiefs" will be shown on the left front of the jacket.

The jackets are also available to the general public. They will be sold at athletic events and through the Community Education office at the High School.

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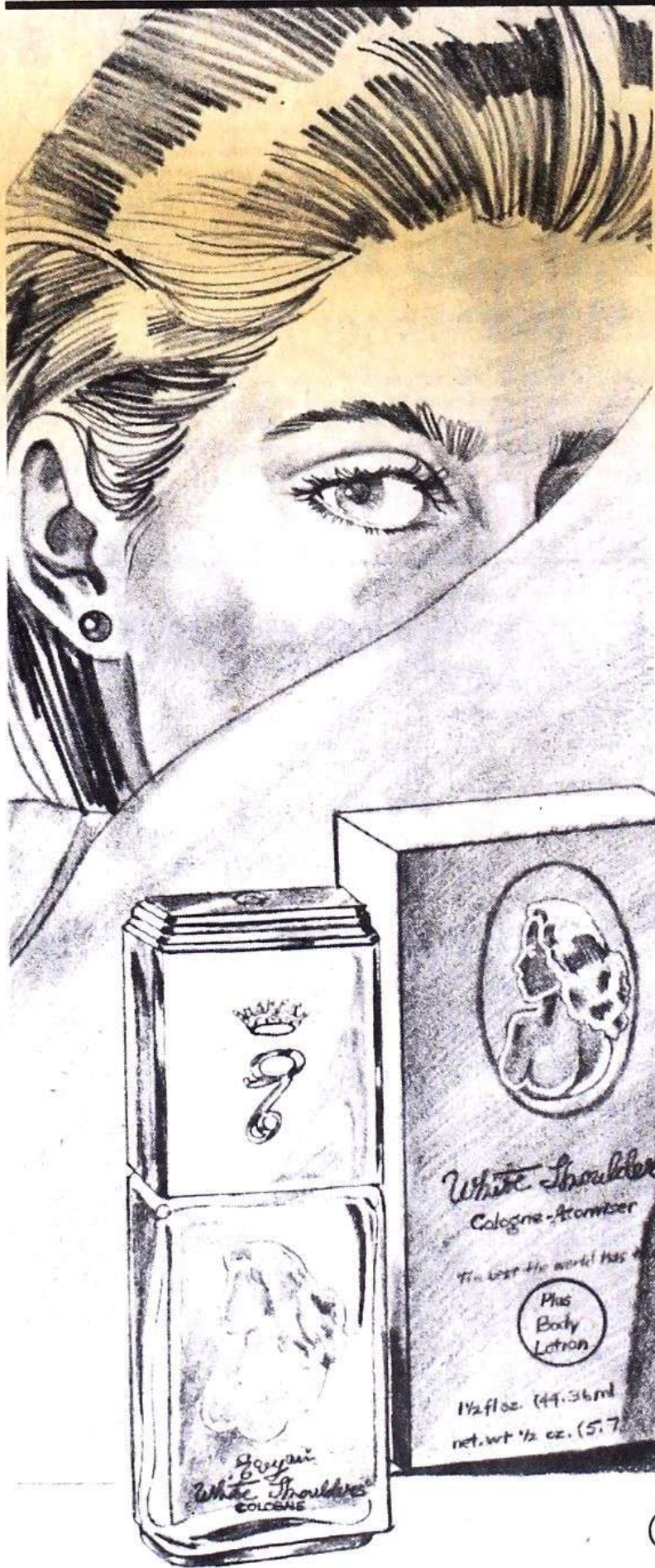
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Shop tonight until 9 p.m. at: Westborn, Macomb Mall, Livonia Mall, Lakeside Mall, Farmington, Birmingham and Universal Mall. Grand River open until 7 p.m. New Center open until 6 p.m.

THE ROMULUS ROMAN

August 24, 1983

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News Desk 729-4000 • Classified 697-9191 • Sports 729-4000 • Advertising 697-9191 • Circulation 729-4000

Huron prepares for school year

Huron High School officials announced today schedules and pertinent information for the 1983-84 academic year.

Students are requested to report to the lecture hall on August 31 and September 1 for the purpose of arranging for their academic schedules, locker assignments (freshmen only), student book deposits (\$20) and driving requests (seniors-juniors).

Seniors and juniors are scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 31 and freshmen and sophomores for Sept. 1. All groups are serviced according to the schedule below and should follow the

times to the first letter of the last name:

AUGUST 31		SENIORS
9 - 10 a.m.		A - G
10 - 11		H - R
11 - Noon		S - Z
JUNIORS		
Noon - 1 p.m.		A - G
1 - 2		H - R
2 - 3		S - Z
SEPTEMBER 1 SOPHOMORES		
9 - 10 a.m.		A - G
10 - 11		H - R
11 - Noon		S - Z
FRESHMEN		
Noon - 1 p.m.		A - G
1 - 2 p.m.		H - R
2 - 3 p.m.		S - Z

Book deposits required

A \$20 deposit shall be maintained by all Huron High School students. The deposit should ensure that students take better care of school materials. The money will be returned to the student upon graduation or upon leaving the program providing that the student returns all books in a reasonable condition (normal wear and tear will be considered). The student may have to pay more than the \$20.00 deposit if several books (library books included) are lost or damaged.

In the event a fine is imposed for a book(s) that is damaged, destroyed, lost, pages extracted, or badly written up, the amount shall be deducted from the original \$20 deposit.

Students will be charged a collection fee of \$1.00 for books that are left in the hallways, bathrooms, or lockers.

The student is solely responsible for maintaining control and care of books and materials assigned to him or her.

For children whose parents' income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for reduced

book deposit rates:

NUMBER OF COMBINED HIGH SCHOOL FAMILY STUDENTS	FAMILY INCOME	PER CHILD RATE
1	\$ 9,000	\$18
2	12,000	17
3	15,000	16
4	18,000	15
5	21,000	14
6	24,000	13
7	27,000	12
8	30,000	11

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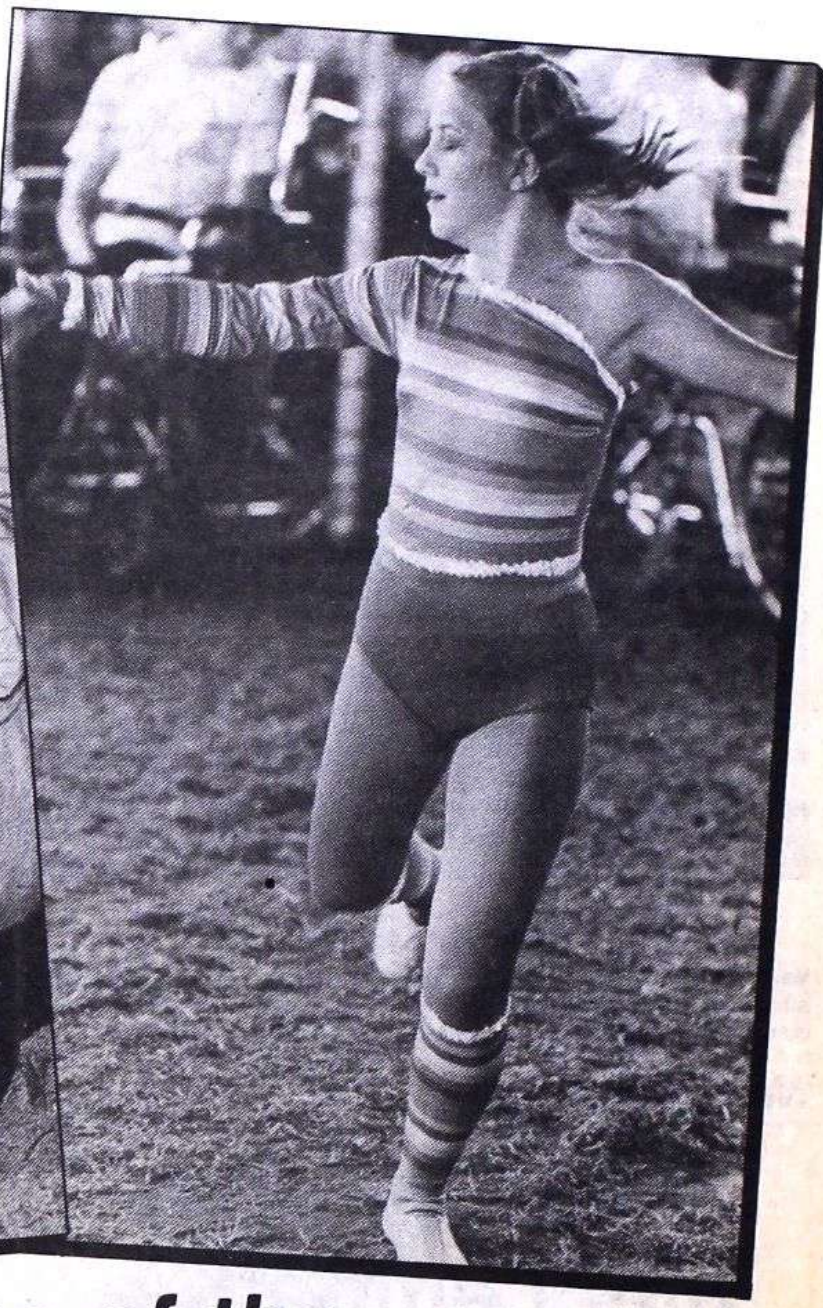
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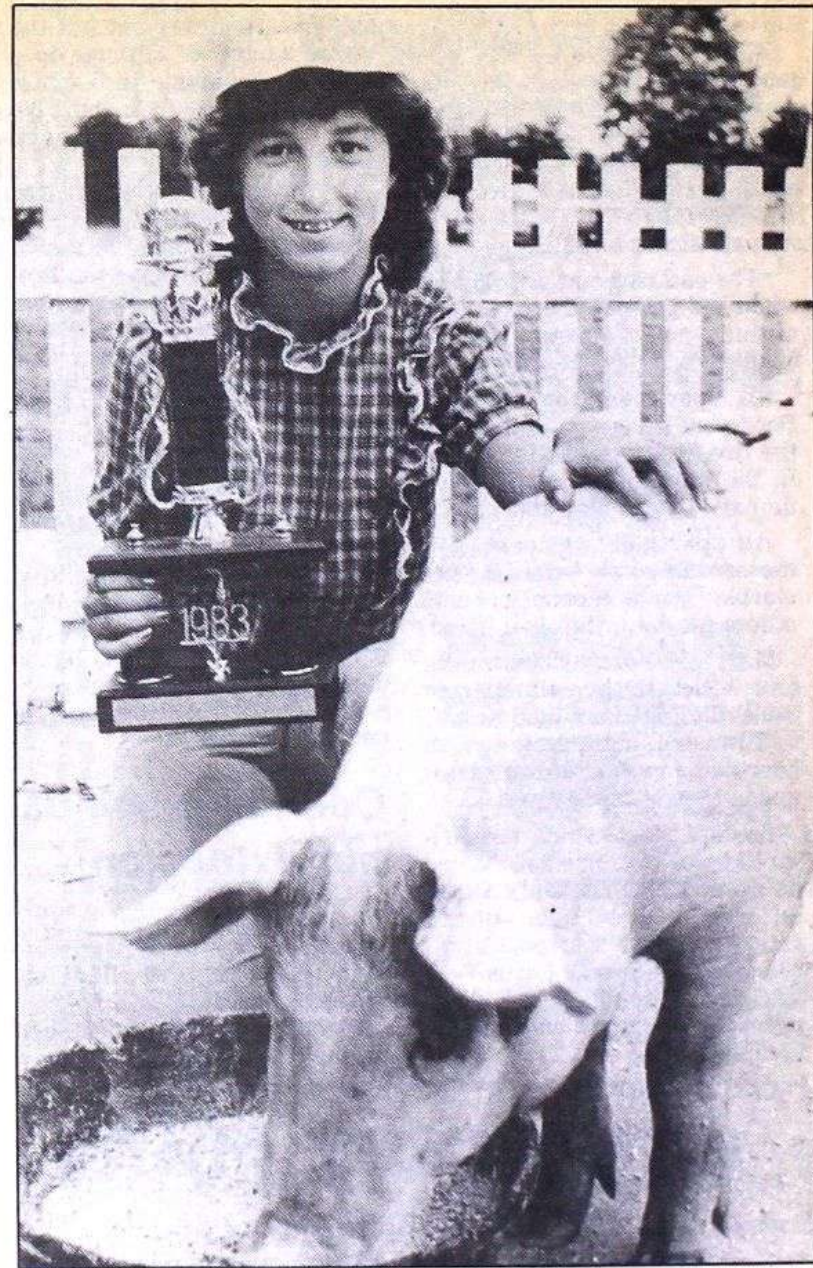
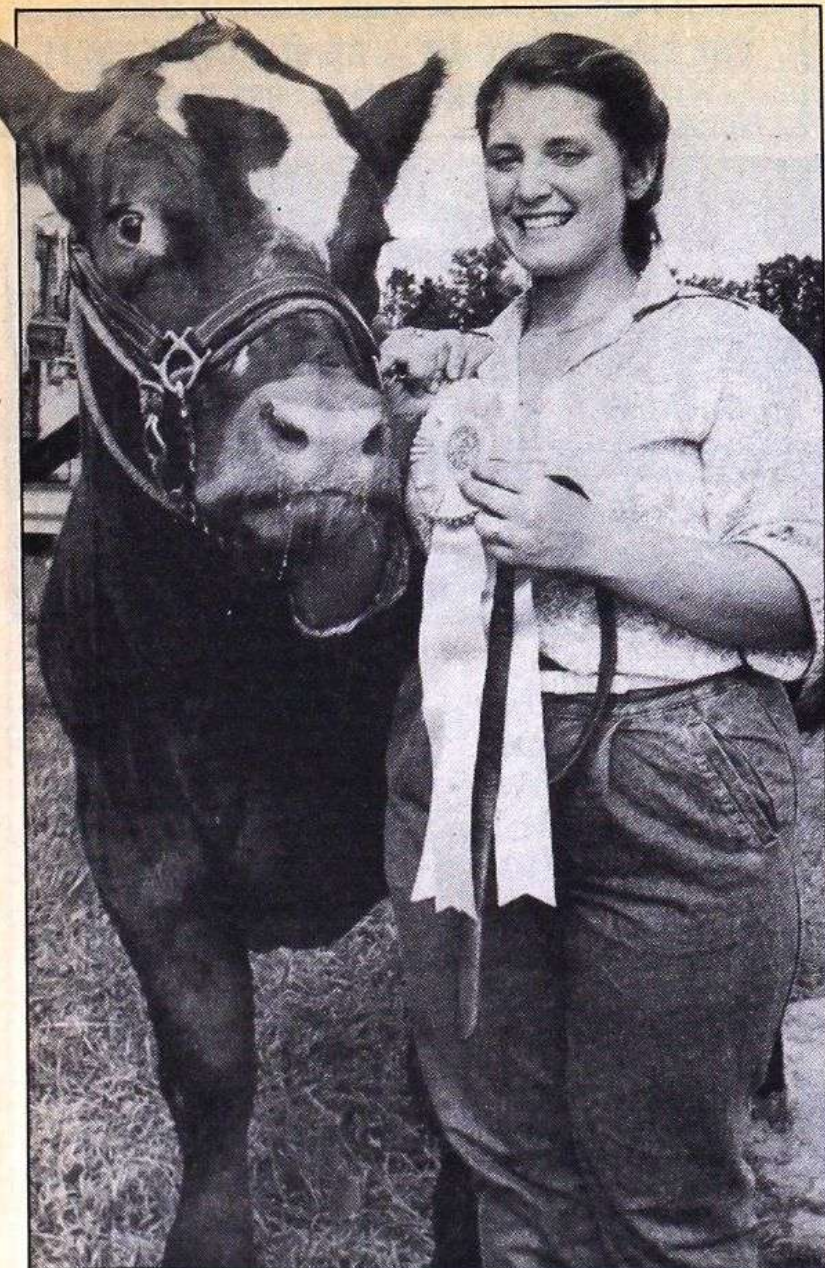
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And some of the Grand Champions are...

Is there anything as exciting as a State Fair? Or a County Fair? Or a 4-Her displaying her or his prized animal? All of the excitement was captured last week at the Belleville Fairgrounds where the 37th annual County Fair came alive. And there were many winners — like Joy Kirchgatter, 12, of Canton Township, who got to meet Mayor William Oakley who purchased this prized livestock (above, from left). While the bidding went on, Romulus's 13-year-old Melinda Shearer (upper right) went through her "Jazz" routine for the Talent Show. New Boston's Tiffani Rae, 18, came up with the Reserve Grand Champion steer (bottom, from left to right), while Marlene Carpenter, also of Romulus, captured several Blue Ribbons, including the one for the Grand Champion Duroc Hog which checked in at

250-pounds. New Boston's Cheryl Simpson, 17, displayed the Grand Champion steer (over-all) and is a member of the Branding Iron 4-H Club. If you're wondering what Elmer Abbott (second photo, from left) said to 11-year-old Kenny Mullens — or was it something Kenny said to Elmer — that created this laugh scene, we don't know. But Kenny's goat did come away from the show with a first place trophy (dairy goat) and a third place (showman) during the competitions, and in the photo at right, (below) 13-year-old Carrie Cook shows off the first place trophy awarded her chester white hog for "showmanship". Carrie's entry also was the Grand Champion Individual Lightweight title winner.



Sauna dances to the top

Shauna Bellestri, age 4, a student of Sherry's Academy of Dance in New Boston, won the top talent prize and beauty award recently at a national competition in Louisville.

Shauna won the talent award for a demonstration dance which included gymnastics, balance, and coordination.

She danced to Olivia Newton John's popular ballad "Let's Get Physical."

The competition, sponsored by North American Pageant Sys-

tems, is scored on appearance, difficulty, execution of routine, showmanship and choreography.

Shauna's instructor is Sherry Blaha, operator of the Academy, who choreographed and taught the routine.

Shauna is the daughter of Laurie and Rick Bellestri of Monroe.

The national competition is the annual highmark for the dance school which has four instructors and 250 students.

The Academy is starting its third year and draws students from several surrounding communities as well as Huron Township.

Of the 250 students, 25 are boys and men ranging in age from 4 to 28. The girls and women range in age from 3 to 32.

Sherry's Academy entered 7 contestants in the Louisville competition, two dance groups and 5 soloists in model and talent.

The competition was held July 16-22.

Belleville jail

(Continued from Page 1) nistering the jail remain unanswered.

For the past three months, Belleville has been negotiating with Van Buren and Sumpter townships on a joint plan of administering the jail, built by the city.

Van Buren Township officials, however, are balking at the arrangement, which may throw the questions of funding and staffing entirely on Belleville's shoulders.

Van Buren Police Chief

Leonard Keller said "We have no comment" when asked about his objections to the plan.

He added: "They (Belleville) went ahead and built the jail cell on their own, using federal money. There was no intention to participate from any other communities."

City Manager Frank Pascarella acknowledged there was never any "formal commitment" from Van Buren to participate.

Headed: "We've been discussing this for months. It's a little

surprising they wouldn't want to take part... This (the jail) is centrally located. It would save time, money, and energy for all parties."

Pascarella also said no federal money had been used to build the jail. "That \$33,000 (for construction) came from our general fund budget," he said.

"Right now, we have to take people to the Romulus jail," Dockter said. "It takes time, and you have to have an officer go along. This will be much more convenient."



'Working together'

Van Buren Township firefighters battled a blaze in Lemontree apartments an hour and a half before getting it under control. A strong wind and sizzling temperatures made the fight a tough one.

No one injured

\$600,000 fire hits Lemontree

A week after a fire swept through a Lemontree apartment building, causing damages estimated at more than half a million dollars and leaving 40 residents homeless, officials are still unsure how it started.

"We're conducting an investigation, and have nothing to report right now," said Van Buren Police Chief Leonard Keller.

"We have no reason to suspect arson," he said.

And he added that reports the fire was caused by three children were "completely unfounded. I don't know how those rumors got started."

Officials do know the fire began at a storage closet on the balcony of a west-side, third floor apartment, Keller said. Because of location — and a strong west wind — the fire had already spread to the roof by the time fire officials arrived at 3:52 p.m.

"The call came in at 3:45, and when we got out there, it was already going strong," Keller said.

Six apartments on the third floor were severely damaged by the fire, Keller said. Nine others in the building received some damage from water and smoke.

All apartment residents left the building safely before the fire started. "Some went back to help others get out," the chief noted.

More than 30 township firefighters, aided by personnel from Belleville, Ypsilanti, and Augusta Township, battled the fire an hour and a half before getting it under control, Keller said.

The speed at which the fire spread was not unusual, Keller pointed out. "The only thing different was the heat outside (about 90) and a strong wind. That made it harder for us."

Keller said he had "no idea" when the investigation would be complete.

Meanwhile, about 40 residents of the building (No. 30, near the complex lake) have packed up their undamaged possessions and moved to other apartments in the Lemontree and in Ann Arbor, said Lemontree manager Sandy Wheatley.

"We've put them wherever we could. People have been very cooperative and understanding," she said.

Wheatley said she had "no idea" when residents could move back to their homes, but that she hoped it could be before six months. She noted that when a previous fire had caused the "same scale" of damage to a Lemontree building (in October, 1980) it had been six months before the residents returned home.

The recent Lemontree fire was the third in five years.

Wheatley, promoted to manager the Monday before the fire, said no Lemontree residents had decided to move out because of the fire. "They know this (the fire) could happen in a home or anywhere," she said.

She also pointed out that "people have been very good at helping the fire victims. Residents have offered to share apartments, and made donations."

A representative of Hall Real Estate Co., in Southfield, which owns Lemontree, estimated the damages at \$600,000. That figure didn't include personal possessions of apartment owners, he added.

Council rescinds bid extension

A letter authorized by the Westland city administration extending the deadline for cable tv bids 30 days was ordered rescinded by members of the city council Monday.

Huron ponders answer to hazardous site developer

A second request from a hazardous waste land developer asking for a meeting with Huron officials caused a special session of the Township Board last week.

The meeting was convened by Supervisor A.J. Haener with the full Board last Wednesday. A number of Huron Valley Association members were also on hand.

The board agreed to schedule an agenda item at the regular meeting tonight the consideration of a response to the written request.

Jim Handyside, Vice President of Environmental Management Systems (EMS), sent the second communication on Aug. 15, addressed to Supervisor A.J. Haener, to follow up on his July 15 letter requesting a meeting with the Township Supervisor

and/or any authorized representatives of Huron Township. No response was given to the first letter.

The purpose would be, Handyside said, to discuss EMS' ap-

plication for a hazardous waste management facility at Will Carleton and I-275.

Supervisor Haener called the special session to discuss with the full board the nature of the

response.

It is believed that a draft of the letter will be discussed this evening at the meeting, and possibly acted upon before delivery to EMS.

... Bingo is ready to go

By JERRY DESHARNAIS
ANP Special Writer

Bingo! A winner.

"We were looking for a regular activity, a consistent fund raiser for the community, and we found it," said Roger Benner.

Benner, the director of the Extra-Curricular Activities Fund, was speaking of the Thursday night Bingo held at Miller

Elementary every week, 52 weeks of the year.

The bingo has just completed its slow summer season and is preparing for the seasonal pick-up in activity this fall.

During the last academic year, the crowds reached as high as 210 persons a night and the operation cleared as much as \$1200 in a single month.

This fall, Benner has orga-

nized 5 full bingo crews of 16 people each. Each crew will work one bingo a month.

All 80 of the workers are non-paid volunteers.

Forty new tables and chairs have been purchased for the bingo this fall, as well as a new electronic board bingo machine.

The total prize structure of a bingo night is \$2,000 maximum with the top prize being \$300.

Obituaries

Carl H. Bailey, 66, of Belleville. Died August 9. David C. Brown Funeral Home, Belleville.

Richard G. (Tom) Cunningham, 60, of Belleville. Died August 10. David C. Brown Funeral Home.

James F. Ackron, 50, of Belleville. Died Aug. 15. David C. Brown Funeral Home.

Walter P. Noff, 74, of Belleville. Died August 17. David C. Brown Funeral Home.

Vernon Edds, 83, of Warren died Aug. 17, 1983. Services at Baum-Crane Funeral Home.

Frederick James McKinnie, 7, of Detroit, died Aug. 16. Services at Baum-Crane Funeral Home.

Services for James Ackron, local businessman

James Ackron, a well-known Belleville businessman and lifelong area resident, died at Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti Monday, August 15. He was 50 years.

Mr. Ackron, who suffered from a long history of heart problems, was taken to the hospital earlier that evening.

The owner and operator of Belle Villa Mobile Home Estates (on Sumpter Road), Mr. Ackron impressed people for his "drive and ambition," said Harry Tinsley, a close friend.

"He'd get up at 3 a.m. and go to work, long after his business was a success," recalled Tinsley. "It was just his nature."

"He started out with not much more than a dump truck and a dozer," added Tinsley, whose friendship with Ackron dates back 40 years.

Tinsley also commented on Ackron's generosity of character. "Even when people did him a dirty turn, he'd turn around and help them."

Ackron's son R. Dean, the owner of Belleville Lawn &



JAMES ACKRON

Garden, praised his father's "kindness and generosity."

Mr. Ackron was also the owner of Belle Plaza, a shopping center on Sumpter Rd. which he started a few years ago. He developed the mobile home estates more than a dozen years ago.

Mr. Ackron got his start in business working for his father, who owned a small construction business. Later, Ackron branched out on his own, at one time operating an "Animal Land" park up north.

He is survived by his wife Beatrice, to whom he was married for 31 years. He is also survived by his

sons R. Dean and James, and his daughters Sharon, Susan Emerson, and Laura Zeestraten.

His mother Mary Ann, of Belleville, survives, as do two brothers, Norman and Harold, and two sisters, Linda and Joyce and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday, August 19 at 10 a.m. at St. Anthony Catholic Church in Belleville. The family has requested contributions be made to the Lion's Club, for the Leader Dog Fund.

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Views On

Dental Health

By PHILIP MEIZELS, D.D.S.

DENTAL PROBLEMS OF TEENAGERS

If you have a teenager at home, among your other concerns you probably want to do whatever you can to protect his dental health. The teenage years can be critical in protecting his permanent teeth.

By the time a child reaches the age of thirteen he probably has all of his permanent teeth except his third molars or wisdom teeth. But he may also be more prone to tooth decay and the damage it can do to his teeth through neglect and poor dental health habits. Accidental injuries are common in the teenage years, and often a broken or chipped tooth may be ignored. Injuries may also cause his teeth to be pushed out of alignment, causing malocclusion and other problems.

The teenage years are the growing up years, a period in which the child is learning to think for himself and to assume responsibility. This responsibility should include concern for his dental health. Regular checkups and treatment when he needs it will help prevent serious and expensive problems from developing later.

A public service to promote better dental health. From the office of PHILIP MEIZELS, D.D.S., 9840 Haggerty Rd., Belleville. Phone 697-4400.

Huron School Board ratifies Teamsters' 2-year contract

The Huron School Board ratified the Teamsters' 2-year contract at a meeting last week.

The Board voted 5-1 to approve the contract which involves 72 employees in the district, including bus drivers, teacher aides, cooks, custodians, secretaries and maintenance personnel.

Board of Education approves upgrading of adult education requirements ... 20 credits for adult high school diploma.

The first year of the contract includes a wage freeze with an "opener" for the second year regarding wage negotiations.

In other business, the new textbook policy, calling for an initial \$20 deposit at the start of the 9th grade to be refunded upon graduation, was adopted unanimously.

The board also approved the upgrading of adult education requirements, demanding 20 credits for completion of the adult high school diploma.

This compares to 16 credits previously required.

The new requirement will involve at least an extra year of enrollment.

In other matters, Pat Okler was appointed interim Food Service manager for a period not to exceed 15 weeks, an appointment made while contractual details are worked out by the Board regarding the position of Food Services Director.

In another item, Huron Schools Athletic Association, a group who operated the interscholastic athletic program during the past two years, was commended by the Board with a unanimous resolution thanking them for their efforts.

Regarding the upcoming academic year, the 1983-84 High School Athletic Budget of \$59,580 was approved 6-0.

The largest expense in the budget in terms of salaries is \$4,500 for the Athletic Director.

The largest single expense for material is \$2,500 for repair of the track.

These figures represent only a fraction of the cost for regularly full employed personnel who were cutback because of lack of money.

All of the funds for the athletic budget are privately raised by the Extra-Curricular Activities Fund.

Romulus teen in pageant finals

Sixteen-year-old Tammy Kushner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kushner, of Romulus, was selected as a state finalist in the 1983 Miss United Teenager Pageant which was staged last week at Adrian College.

The pageant is the official state-wide finals for the Miss United Teenager Pageant.

Contestants are judged on Scholastic and Civic Achievements, Beauty, Poise and Personality. No swimsuit competition or talent is involved. Contestants must be between 14 and 18 years of age.

Each contestant accepted will be requested to participate in the Volunteer Community Service Program of their choice. This program teaches teenagers to share and participate in school and civic affairs by contributing a minimum of 8-hours time to some worthwhile civic or volunteer work to benefit the community. Each contestant is required to write and present on stage an essay entitled "My Country".

The winner of the state finals will receive a trip to Hollywood, California and Waikiki Beach, Hawaii, to include air fare, lodging, tours, and



'Good luck'

Offering Tammy Kushner congratulations and a check to cover traveling expenses to the state finals is Clem Campbell, president of the Romulus Rotary Club. The local Rotary Club is sponsoring Tammy in the Miss United Teenage Pageant.

Pageant Chaperones. She will compete in the National Finals for \$15,000 in scholarships, \$2,000 wardrobe, a new automobile for the reigning year, \$3,000 Appearance Contract, and many other prizes. Miss Kushner is sponsored

by the Romulus Rotary Club. She is a student at Romulus Sr. High School. Her hobbies include cheerleading, softball, swimming, tennis, Student Council Vice-President, sophomore class president and was a wrestlerette.

Armed Forces

Innes joins the Air Force

Paul A. Innes, 19, son of Harold and Mary Innes, 42121 Willis Rd., Belleville, has entered the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program (DEP).

According to Staff Sergeant Mike Walton, the Air Force recruiter here, Innes' entry into the DEP serves two purposes.

First, it allows the Air Force to schedule an opening for him to attend basic training and be assigned to a job or skill area. Second, the DEP enables Innes, a 1982 graduate of Belleville High School, to wrap up his personal affairs before leaving home.

Innes will enter the Regular Air Force on Nov. 30 following graduation from the six-week basic training course at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., he will receive technical training in the mechanical aptitude area and be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

Airman Paul D. Quillen, son of Willard P. Quillen of 1108 Baraga, Taylor, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

His wife, Lisa, is the daughter of Sybil Miller of 30048 West Road, New Boston.

His mother, Anita L. Chaney, resides at 29300 Grix Road, New Boston.

The airman is a 1983 graduate of Huron Senior High School, New Boston.

Spec. 4 Howard L. Armstrong, son of Alice C. and Eugene H. Armstrong of 50333 Willis Road, Belleville, has arrived for duty in Boeblingen, West Germany.

Armstrong, a wheeled-vehicle mechanic with the 2nd Support Command, was previously assigned at Fort Campbell, Ky.

He is a 1977 graduate of Lincoln High School, Ypsilanti, Mich.

His wife, Christina, is the daughter of Shelby J. Lang of Garden City.

Catherine E. Douglas, daughter of Ann M. Walker of 49060 Denton, Belleville, received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Lewis, Wash.

The six-week camp, attended by cadets normally between their third and fourth year of college, includes instruction in communications, management and survival training.

Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in either the U.S. Army, Army Reserve or National Guard for the cadet; or university will result in the student's being commissioned a second lieutenant in the active Army or the U.S. Army Reserve or National Guard.

Douglas is a cadet in the ROTC

program and a student at Michigan State University at East Lansing.

Pvt. James K. Walker, son of Wallace L. and Shirley A. Walker of 8085 Newburg Road, Carleton, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1980 graduate of Milan High School.

Michael J. Cooke, son of William and June Cooke, 23619 Waltz Rd., New Boston, enlisted in the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment

Program today, according to Technical Sergeant John Patrick, Air Force Recruiter, 12855 Dix-Toledo Highway, here.

Cooke, a 1983 graduate of Huron High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force on Apr. 6. Upon graduation from the Air Force's six-week basic training course near San Antonio, Texas, he is scheduled to receive technical training as a Cable Splicing Installation and Maintenance Specialist.

He will be earning credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools.

Helton awarded degree

Charles J. Helton, 19650 Karr Road, Belleville, has completed a master course in Automotive Servicing, and has been awarded a diploma by the National Radio Institute of Washington, D.C.

Helton finished the prescribed course of technical studies with creditable grades.

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Belleville's Back Door closest thing to grandpa's party store

By PAT RICHARDS
(ANP Special Writer)

If you haven't been to the Back Door Party Store on South Street, beat it down there as fast as you can. It's the neatest thing since Grandpa's general store.

The red barn structure is enhanced in the front by a European aura. The 20-foot by 20-foot area is topped with a green canvas canopy and enclosed by a 6-foot chain link fence.

Inside the fence, you will find pretty Nicole Vesche, 11, running the cash register and stocking peppers, zucchini, beans, potatoes, and watermelons. Nicole, produce manager and the only child of the owners, will be in the 6th-grade at St. Anthony's School this fall.

To enter the store, you walk — where else? — in the back door; hence, the name — Back Door Party Store.

Inside the store, customers stroll casually in and out as the outgoing owner, Ron Vesche, 36, flashes his big smile welcoming them with a jubilant, "Hi, how's it goin'?" and engaging in conversation, often calling his customers by name.

He recalls his difficulty trying to get a job when he graduated from high school. The problem? His weight — 110 pounds at that time. "Too light," they said.

That has never been a deterrent to Ron. Ask anyone who knows him. Ron Vesche has enough energy to match any two 6-foot, 180 pound men.

His wife, Jane, 35, is co-owner and a lifetime resident of Belleville. She is quiet, always smiling and soft-spoken.

The neat and tidy store features miscellaneous grocery items as well as beer and wine. And — hold on to your hat — it even features two

video games.

From Easter through October, Ron gets up at 2 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday to bring fresh peaches, plums, lettuce, and other produce from Detroit. He has them back in Belleville by 9 a.m.

Ron and Jane have been in business in the Belleville area for 10 years. They previously owned Mr. Pizza on Liberty in Ann Arbor, then ventured into Mr. Pizza on Rawsonville Road in Belleville from 1973-1979.

In 1976, while still running Mr. Pizza, the Vesches also operated a fruit stand about a mile from Mr. Pizza on Rawsonville Road. A year later, they built "Frank's Produce" on the same location and continued a thriving business which they sold five years later in 1981.

That year, in September, they opened their current



Behind the Back Door

Reminiscent of the days when grandpa operated the general store, The Back Door Party Store offers an atmosphere of friendliness and quality produces to its patrons who are greeted by owner Ron Vesche (above) with a smile. He stands behind the products at the popular Belleville store.

family enterprise — the Back Door Party Store located at 142 South Street.

If you are wondering where South Street is, turn at 5-

Points towards Sumpter Road and you'll be there (Sumpter Road actually begins at the railroad tracks). Parking is available in the back of the

store. Give yourself a treat, if you haven't visited the Back Door Party Store. Do so very soon. You'll be glad you did.

New branch office

Down River Federal breaks ground in Plymouth

Local officials and Down River Federal Savings and Loan Association Officials recently broke ground for a new branch office of Down River Federal Savings at 650 South Main Street (1/4 mile south of the Mayflower Hotel) in downtown Plymouth, Michigan.

The new office, when completed in November of this year, will consist of a 3,141 square foot building in Early American design.

Until the new quarters are completed,

Down River Federal Savings will continue to be in full operation at a temporary office on the site and offer residents of the area a complete range of services including: Money Market Deposit Accounts; Passbook Savings and Certificate Savings Accounts; Check 'n Save Checking Accounts; Super NOW Checking; Commercial Checking; Direct Deposit of Federal Payments; Individual Retirement Accounts (IRA); Home Mortgage Loans; U.S. Sav-

ings Bonds (Sale and Redemption); Cashiers Checks; Money Orders; Travelers Cheques; Christmas Club Accounts; Safe Deposit Boxes; Payment of Utility Bills; Notary Public Service; Automobile and Student Loans.

With this new office, it will bring to 24 the number of full service offices in operation.

Headquartered in a nine-story building at I-75 and Eureka Road in Taylor, Down River Federal Savings is

the fifth largest financial institution in the Metropolitan Detroit

area with assets in excess of \$400 million. All offices of Down

River Federal Savings are open Monday through Thursday,

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 7 p.m.



Branching out

In attendance at a recent ground breaking ceremony for Down River Federal Savings & Loan Association's new Plymouth branch office were: (left to right) Jeffrey Kreger, Director of Marketing DRFS; Kenneth West, Plymouth City Engineer; Art Gerish, Gerish Building Company; Ted Daubresse, Architect; Donald Bezzo, Senior Vice President DRFS; Art Hayes, President DRFS; and Kenneth Way, Treasurer/Assessor.

Computer bank approved

Site approval was granted for a 24-hour, computer operated Michigan National Bank kiosk in the Forest City parking lot

located at Wayne and Cowan, by members of the Westland council.

Cancer can't stop 10-year-old Danny

(Continued from Page A-2)

following letter:
To my Buddy Danny,
I'm really impressed with the way you are defeating your illness. Your courage and determination are an inspiration, but I'm sure you learned well from your dad to fight your hardest when things aren't going like you hoped for.

I understand you'd one day like to be a professional football player. I'm sure you will succeed with your own effort and the Lord's blessing which I am going to continue to pray for.

Sincerely,
Monte Clark

Danny's father, Bob LaPointe was a four-year assistant football coach and a four-year head coach at Di-

vine Child in Dearborn before his Eastern Michigan University years. Divine Child won the State championship under Coach LaPointe in 1975. They were the first high school team to win 11 consecutive games in Michigan.

Reflecting on the last eight months, Bob LaPointe thoughtfully remarked, "Everybody talks about the cold, cruel world, but there's a lot of wonderful people out there who has made life for Danny and for us a little easier."

Another patient at Oakwood Hospital wanted Danny's autograph because he thought Danny might be famous someday. Who knows, someday, he just might be. Danny lives at home with his two sisters and one brother at 41458 Coolidge, Belleville.

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St. Stephens' festival had 'good numbers...'

By JERRY DESHARNAIS
ANP Special Writer

"18... 17... red on the 20. Let's see what the dealer's got. He's got 18, he'll pay 19." The dealer at the blackjack table, one of 17 at St. Stephen's Festival in New Boston, lifts the down card of each of his opponents.

"A loser," he declares of the first hand. "A winner... a loser... a winner... a loser," he intones to each player at the oval-sized table.

Business was brisk, no seats available at any of the tables at dusk Sunday afternoon, the last night of the 3-day event which has been held for 15 straight years.

"Bugs biting you?" the grey-haired dealer asked one of the players, a woman.

"Mosquitos will be coming in an hour and a half," he continued without waiting for an answer. "Last year, we had mosquitos... they were blood-

suckers. My God I went home and I was bumps from one end to the other."

The woman laughed heartily, almost viscerously, perhaps taking delight at the discomfort of the dealer.

"There's a double down, there's another good double down... he continued, "... and a blackjack for that little gal over there. Let me pay off the bets."

Across the way could be heard the music of a 4-piece band.

Couples swirled around the cement floor of the dance pavilion to the old song "Somewhere My Love." 1-2-3, 1-2-3 went the beat, the tune played without lyrics, the melody wafting about the floor conjuring its title.

And then a quick-tempo polka burst open from the quartet of Johnny Sadrek, the drum punctuating the rhythm. Sadrek sang the song in Polish and finished in English: "Hey, Hey, I hardly know ya, but when I touch ya... "Now, everybody answer

me!" he called to the crowd. "E-I-E-I-O-I-O."

"E-I-E-I-O-I-O," they roared back good naturedly, singing nonsense in the English language.

And so on, louder. They were having a good time.

Sadrek has been directing bands going back 40 years. His group was a highlight of some 10 performers at the festival last weekend. He's from Dearborn and in addition to performing he announces a program of Polish music every afternoon on AM radio.

And across the vast picnic area behind St. Stephen's, shaded under huge trees, the music fades and the quiet descends over the concentrated awareness of the bingo players, 8 to a table, located under an established roof under which sits the chairman at the microphone, waiting for the ping-pong ball to suck up and pop out of the hole of his fully electronic machine. "25... 32... 76... 45... 29," he announces the figures.

"Bingo!" somebody shouts and an aide hurries to the table for the verification.

They are about to proceed to the next game but another lady shouts: "Wait a minute! I've got a bingo too."

And the chairman, Dick Bergmooser, has her numbers verified. He is relieved that she shouted in time because he was about to have his numbers drop from his board and there would have been no chance for verification and he would have a very dissatisfied bingo player on his hands. It was a close call.

Numbers. Festivals are made of numbers.

How many people will attend? No way of counting. Thousands. Same as last year. How many chicken dinners were sold?

"I had 1400 chickens this year," said Beverly Fischer, chairperson of the event for the last three years. "I have no estimate," she said late Sunday afternoon, "other than about two hours ago they had 157 left."

The number of chickens was cut down by 100 from last year, she said, but a spaghetti dinner was added on Saturday night.

"I never had this before and it was a total sellout of 393 dinners and 50 salad bars," she added proudly. "I could have served more."

Ms. Fischer said that a new feature of this year's St. Stephen's Festival was the "theme" which was a Hawaiian one.

Three Hawaiian dancers and 3 musicians performed Sunday evening, a group called Tinileu Tahitians. The Hawaiian motif was also displayed at the booths and in costumes of some of the 200 workers.

The other big feature this year was continuous entertainment. "I think it draws a crowd," she said. "I added the Michigan's First Colonial Fife and Drum Corps which is a draw."

But the most important number, profit, will not be known for about a month. A guess would be that the festival will make about as much as last year — \$40,000, out of a gross of \$70,000, she said.

The chairperson was asked what it takes for success: "Variety and good food," she replied. Away from the hubbub, Father Alexander J. Wyrwal, pastor, is finally tracked to the rectory

where he is talking in the hallway to a parishoner.

Father Wyrwal has presided over 14 or 15 festivals, he's not certain.

"I think this is one of the best festivals we've had," he said. "thanks to the marvelous cooperation of the people of St. Stephen's. It's very hard but we all work for the benefit of our school and our parish."

Father Wyrwal was asked a loaded question. Who did he think was responsible for the good weather?

"Well," he replied, "we did pray to Jesus for good weather and that everything goes well."

"And I think it has," he said, looking up at the sky which had just briefly sprinkled then stop-

ped. "It kind of scared us here for a moment with the rain but I think it was blessings under all of our efforts and labors."

Father Wyrwal has been the pastor of St. Stephen's since 1968. He is 59 years old.

And the sun shone for 3 days over St. Stephen's Festival, except for a few minutes late Sunday afternoon when the sky darkened and sprinkled a bit, and Beverly Fischer looked cautiously over her shoulder while talking at the picnic table, her expression a prayer that it wouldn't rain. Not now. It would drive the crowd away.

It didn't. Success. Variety, good food... and good weather. Amen.



The circus is coming!

The circus is coming to town today. The Franzen Brothers Circus will perform at 6 and 8 p.m. at Atchinson Ford (at 9800 Belleville Rd.). Tickets (\$3 for children up to 14, and \$4 for adults) may be purchased at Atchinson Ford, the Tin Lizzie or Vasko's Family Restaurant in Belleville. The Franzen Brothers Circus boasts the largest number of wild and domestic animals of any circus its size.

Van Buren adult ed. to offer classes

Adults wishing to complete their high school education may enroll and take credit classes.

Over 30 different classes in the standard high school curriculum are being offered to adults Monday through Friday evenings this fall in the Van Buren Adult Education program.

Adults may register during the daytime at the Van Buren Administration Building in Belleville Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. or during the evening on Thursday, September 1 or Tuesday, September 6 at the Belleville High School Cafeteria.

For further information, adults should contact the Community Education Office during the daytime at 697-9123.

On dean's list

Four Romulus students were named to the Dean's List at Henry Ford Community College for the spring semester. The students are Virginia Correy, Terri Gass, Donna Bergmooser and Ann David.

Young dancers are anti-dump

By JERRY DESHARNAIS
(Special ANP Writer)

All the landfill talk has inspired some youths in Huron to dance to another tune.

Students at Sherry's Academy of Dance in New Boston have drawn up their own petition requesting a meeting "for a chance to hear and question both sides of the (landfill) problem."

Their petition, with 20 signatures as of Aug. 17, asks that anyone willing to present either side of the landfill controversy to contact them a Sherry's Dance Academy.

So far, Nora Adkins and Jay Dorenbecker, officials of the Huron Valley Citizens Association, an anti-landfill group, have volunteered to speak before the concerned dancers.

No pro-landfill prospect has come forward. The meeting is being held Thursday, this week.

The students said in their petition that they "are becoming very concerned" about possible pollution from landfills.

"We hear our parents' worried comments...," they said.

Only recently, a petition containing 2223 signatures from Huron citizenry was handed to the Township Board.

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PERM SPECIAL \$9.95
Includes perm, hair cut, shampoo & set.

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Everyday Senior Citizen Specials
Shampoo & Set, \$2.00 Haircut, \$2.00
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Everyday low prices on all beauty services.

September Classes now forming.
Financial Aid Available.
Hours: M-F, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
No Appointment Necessary.
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New Aerobic Classes at Belleville Child Care Center
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All Insurance Plans and Medicaid Accepted
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IN WAYNE'S METRO PLACE MALL
HOURS MON., THURS., FRI. EVENINGS TIL 9 P.M.
TUES., WED., SAT. TIL 6 P.M. OPEN 9 A.M. EACH WEEKDAY CLOSED SUNDAYS
PHONE 721-8920
PRICES GOOD THRU SEPT. 3

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Regular Marked Prices on ALL

Winter Coats, Snow Suits or Jackets from Infants to Men's & Ladies' 20% off thru Sept. 4

LAYAWAYS PERMITTED IF PAID UP BEFORE OCTOBER 15

AUGUST WHITE SALE
CONTINUES IN YARD GOODS AND DRY GOODS DEPT.
MOSTLY SAVINGS OF 20-25% THRU SEPT. 3

ALL JEANS OR CORDUROY SLACKS OR JEANS
from Baby's to Ladies' & Men's Sizes
20% OFF Regular Marked Prices

ALL MEN'S & BOYS' BRIEF AND T-SHIRT HANES UNDERWEAR
NOW **20% OFF** Regular Marked Prices

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50% OFF
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Cross Your Heart® Beautiful Ones® & new fashion lace bras (Styles 474 & 487)

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HOURS: MON., THURS., FRI. EVENINGS TIL 9 P.M.
TUES., WED., SAT. TIL 6 P.M.
OPEN 9 A.M. EACH WEEKDAY
CLOSED SUNDAYS
PHONE 721-8920

Newly wed Greenstones honeymoon in Hawaii

During a ceremony which they composed themselves, Pamela Sue Fitch and Michael Allan Greenstone exchanged nuptial vows and wedding bands on the afternoon of August 7.

Weber's Inn of Ann Arbor was the setting for the wedding which joined the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Fitch of Belleville and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Greenstone of Hillsdale.

Dr. Kenneth Phifer of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Ann Arbor presided at the two thirty o'clock rite with special readings being done by Pam Bishop of Belleville. Music for the occasion was by Marylynn Buckosky, flutist; H. Glen Fitch, the bride's grandfather, pianist, and James Price, soloist.

The bride's 10-year-old cousins, Catherine and Katrina Fitch in long mock eyelet frocks and ivory and pink flowers in their hair, served as acolytes.

Presented in marriage by her

father, the bride was gowned in ivory organza over taffeta, the off-shoulder bodice designed with puffy, elbow-length sleeves with a ruffle of Chantilly lace at the shoulder. The same Venice lace appliques and seed pearling were repeated on the flared skirt which terminated in a double flounce and formed a chapel train.

A wreath of ivory satin roses, angel lace, pink sweetheart roses and baby's breath secured her veil of Chantilly lace which was cut in fingertip length while a colonial bouquet of pink and white roses, white carnations, baby's breath and Boston fern completed her bridal finery.

As maid of honor, Cynthia Miller of St. Louis, Mo. donned a pink gown which had been made by the bride's mother. Imprinted with white and silver flowers, it was styled with a fitted bodice, square neckline and puffy sleeves. The floral wreath she

wore as a headdress was comprised of pink satin roses and angel lace.

Identically attired and carrying baskets of pink roses and white carnations, the four bridesmaids were Holly Fitch and Cynthia Fitch of Belleville, sisters of the bride, and Adrienne Greenstone of Hillsdale and Suzanne Greenstone of Winterhaven, Fla., sisters of the bridegroom.

Youngsters in the bridal coterie included 4½-year-old Amy Featheringill, daughter of the Dan Featheringills, and Jimmy Lee, the bridegroom's 3½-year-old cousin and the son of the Roberts Lees, who were flower girl and ringbearer, respectively.

Amy's little ivory and pink mock eyelet frock was accented by a smocked pinafore. She, too, had a wreath of pink silk blooms in her hair and carried a basket filled with rose petals.

Arnold Sleutelburg of Hudson served as best man. Others on the esquire side were Lynn Jeffrey and Robert Lovano, both of Forest Park, Ill.; Timothy Muffit of Columbus, O.; Harold Spencer of Jonesville and Jon Batzer of Belleville.

At the reception which followed, the bride's mother greeted some 200 guests in a long rose lace gown and corsage of double cymbidium orchids. The bridegroom's mother chose to wear a lilac formal gown and was honored with a similar corsage.

Since returning from their 2-week honeymoon in Hawaii the newlyweds have been at home at 8545 W. Grand Ave., Apt. 1-N, River Grove, Ill.

A 1978 graduate of Belleville High School, the new Mrs. Greenstone has a Bachelor of Science degree in medical records administration from Ferris State College. She is currently employed as Supervisor of Physician Services in the Medical Records Department at St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital Center in Chicago.

Her husband, a 1977 alumnus of Hillsdale High School, graduated in 1981 from Ferris State College with a Bachelor of Science degree in printing management. He is now working as customer service representative for Intaglio Cylinder Service in Schiller Park, Ill.

The rehearsal dinner, hosted by the bridegroom's parents, was held at the Ann Arbor Hilton.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL A. GREENSTONE



MRS. KARLO G. MAKI

Maki, Mahalak vows exchanged in East Lansing

A month-long motor trip to the Canadian and U.S. Rocky Mountains and the Cascade Mountains followed the July 9 wedding of Denise Marie Mahalak of East Lansing and Karlo Gordon Maki of South Porcupine, Ont., Canada.

The bride, the daughter of State Rep. and Mrs. Edward Mahalak of Romulus, was given in marriage by her father. The six o'clock rite was conducted by The Rev. Virgil Elliott at the University Church in East Lansing.

Classical organ selections played by David Lautzenheiser included the processional, "Sheep May Graze," "Ave Maria" and the recessional, Mendelssohn's "Wedding March from a Midsummer Night's Dream."

For her wedding day, the bride selected a gown of pale ivory rayon taffeta designed with an Alencon lace bodice with tiny shoulder straps covered by a chiffon overdress cut with a jewel neckline and long sleeves. The necklace she wore had been a gift from her father to her mother on their first wedding anniversary.

Her little hat of matching lace, accented by flowers and wispy veiling, secured a mid-length net train. Completing her ensemble was a bouquet of silk ivory lilies, roses, baby's breath and greenery.

Karen Loth of Grand Rapids was honor attendant and Michele Machowicz of Elgin, Ill. the bridesmaid. They appeared in gowns of pale bittersweet chiffon fashioned with capped sleeves and side-draping on the skirts. The ivory satin wreaths they wore as headgear were studded with seed pearls. Silk roses which matched their frocks, beige lilies, baby's breath and greenery were used to comprise their bouquets.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Maki, the bridegroom chose Paul Belhumeur of South Porcupine, Ont. to serve as best man. Groomsmen were Jeff Belhumeur, also of South Porcupine, and Greg Mahalak, of Brethren, MI., the bride's brother.

At the reception, which followed in Lansing's Harley Hotel, Mrs. Mahalak received in a nectar-colored matte jersey gown complimented by a chiffon cape and a wrist corsage of white orchids.

The rehearsal dinner, hosted by the bridegroom, was held at Emil's in Lansing.

Prior to her marriage, the bride was employed in the Department of Community Health Science at Michigan State University where she earned her Bachelor of Arts degree and Masters in public administration.

Her husband is employed as a metallurgical technician at Kidd Creek Mines in Timmins, Ont.

Since returning from their honeymoon, the newlyweds have made their home in South Porcupine, Ontario.

September Days

The Gadabouts Travel Club, sponsored by September Days Senior Citizens, plans two fall trips for residents of the area who are 50 and older.

The first, Oct. 3-6, is to Agawa Canyon and Harbor Springs; the second, to the Factory Shopping Outlet in Reading, Pa. and Atlantic City, N.J. Membership in the Gadabouts is not necessary for participation in the trips.

Those taking the October trip will travel by deluxe coach and train through autumn-colored Northern Michigan to Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. then to Agawa Canyon and onto Harbor Springs for a time of relaxation and a guided color tour.

The cost, \$279, includes all luggage, handling, taxes, gratuities and meals plus double occupancy quarters. Reservations must be made by Sept. 2. For further information, call 699-7474 or 699-2276.

THE SECOND TRIP, Nov. 7-11, will be via bus to Reading, Pa. for shopping at the Factory Outlet. This will be an opportunity to Christmas shop for name brand clothing, accessories and jewelry at real savings. Shoppers have found this to be an exciting experience.

Of the four days, one full day will be spent at Atlantic City. The \$199 tab includes transportation, double occupancy lodging, baggage handling, all taxes, tolls and tips.

The trip will be discussed at the next Sunday potluck meeting of the Gadabouts at 2 p.m. Sept. 18 at the Senior Center in the Van Buren Township Hall. Those attending are to bring a dish to pass and their own table service. A business session will follow the meal and social period. Again, for more information, call the aforementioned telephone numbers.

Newcomers on the scene

Jessica Dawn Suessine

Jessica Dawn Suessine, who made her debut at 4:45 p.m. Aug. 13, was quite the nicest birthday present her daddy could have received. Missing his Aug. 14 natal date by mere hours, she arrived at Wayne County General Hospital.

The 6 lb. - 10½ oz. newcomer, who measured 19 inches, is the first child for Jeff and Sonja Suessine of Romulus and also the first grandchild for Tony and Nolene Suessine of Romulus. Jessica's maternal grand-

mother, Frau Barbara Zinnecker, resides in Bamberg, West Germany.

Also a "first" in the great-grandparent division, the infant was added to the family trees of Dorothy and Lawrence Shivel and Frances and Anthony Suessine, all of Taylor.

Stephen Joel

Michael Richert

The infant son, their third, born May 28 to Joel and Linda Richert of Wayne, was baptized July 10 at St. Michael's Lutheran

Church in Wayne. For the ceremony, conducted by The Rev. Alan Braun, the infant was dressed in a christening gown which had been made by his great-grandmother and had been worn by his father on his christening day.

Titled "Stephen Joel Michael", the newcomer is the baby brother of 11-year-old Jim Richert and 3-year-old Danny Richert. Grandparents of the baby, who weighed 8 lbs. - 4 ozs. at birth, are Marlyn and Dottie Starcher of Ivydale, W. Va. and Ruth Richert of New Boston.

Great-grandparents include The Rev. and Mrs. Fredrick Fisher of Westland and Hulda Richert of New Boston.

EDITOR'S NOTE: News of your baby's birth, that of a grandchild — in this area or elsewhere — or that of former residents are welcome additions to this column. Call 697-9191 with your information.

Quotes worth quoting...

"Every animal revenges his pains upon those who happen to be near. Man is no exception."

Samuel Johnson said it.

Sears clan gathers for 28th reunion

The 28th annual reunion of the Belle Sears family was held Aug. 7 on the site of the old family homestead on Savage Road, now the Michigan School of Horshoeing.

Some 80 members of the clan gathered for the day, having

traveled from as far away as Los Altos, Calif. Leslie Becker, the granddaughter of Dorothy Sears Schroeder and her husband Walter, received the honor for having come the farthest distance.

Eldest of the Searses was Lauraine Sears O'Brien

who shared the distinction with the youngest member present, Danny Sears, the grandson of James and Jean Sears.

The newest married couple Timothy Ard and his bride of one week, Beth, had just returned from their honeymoon.

It's a date!

BELLEVILLE — The Van Buren Community Council will hold a car wash and Watkins Products Sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 28 at Bud's TV on Sumpter Road.

DENTON — A chicken Bar-B-Q will be held from 2 to 6:30 p.m. Aug. 27 at Faith United Methodist Church, corner Denton Road and Michigan Avenue. The tab is \$4.25 for adults and \$2.25 for those under 12 years of age. The public is invited.

ROMULUS — The Romulus Athletic Booster Club's fall general membership meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 8 at the Romulus Board of Education Office, 36540 Grant Road. All parents of students participating in sports this year are especially encouraged to attend. Family memberships of \$5 will be available at this time.

BELLEVILLE — Carousel Cooperative Nursery, which conducts classes at the Presbyterian Church, is accepting applications for fall enrollment. Both morning and afternoon programs have openings for those 2½ through school age. For further information, call Linda Bitner at 697-9319.

HURON — Huron Township senior citizens will begin their bowling season at 9 a.m. Sept. 9 and a special meeting on the activity will be held at 10 a.m. Aug. 25 for all interested parties at the Romulus Recreation Center on Huron River Drive. Bowlers are needed to fill the league. Please attend the meeting or call Mary Butz at 941-0379 or Helen Rinne at 753-9086.

BELLEVILLE — Trinity Episcopal Church, 11575 Belleville Road, will hold its semi-annual garage sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 16 and from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 17. Appliances, games, toys, housewares and clothing will be among the selections.

ANN ARBOR — The Cloverleaf Chapter of American Business Women's Association will meet at 7 p.m. Aug. 25 at the Flaming Pit on Washtenaw Avenue. Sue Szoft, representing Michigan Marketing Insurance Services, will speak on "What every woman needs to know about insurance."

CARLETON — The Carleton Community Festival will be held Sept. 3, 4 and 5 at the Carleton VFW Post 4093 on Carleton-Rockwood Road. Saturday's feature will be a parade at 1 p.m. and steak fry at 2 p.m.; Sunday's will be a chicken dinner at noon and Monday's a pig roast at 2 p.m. Each day there will be games, craft exhibits, free dancing to various bands, rides, contests, demonstrations and fireworks.

YPSILANTI — The Ypsilanti Heritage Festival will be held Aug. 26-27 and 28 along the Huron River in Ypsilanti's old Depot Town where clothing, crafts and exhibits will recreate the days of Michigan's beginning. The Heritage Parade at 11 a.m. Aug. 27 will highlight the weekend. Music, contests, food and fun are all part of the 3-day festivities to which the public is invited.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Area Senior Citizens Club will hold its last potluck picnic of the season at 5 p.m. Aug. 25 at the Homer Cothorn home on Bemis Road. Those attending are to bring a dish to pass as well as their own lawn chair.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It's a Date is open to all local non-profit organizations, free of charge. Information for the column should be submitted by phone or mail by Thursday of the week before the issue in which it is to appear. Call Lee Smith at 697-9191 or mail to P.O. Box 278, Belleville, 48111. Items must meet the 2 p.m. Thursday deadline and will be repeated until outdated.)

potpourri

By Lee Smith
Suburban Living Editor

Nostalgia strikes at the oddest times... Whenever I dust anything that even comes close to resembling a spool leg, it brings back memories of that Saturday task I absolutely detested as a kid. When we moved into our "new house" (I was 10), we acquired a 9-piece dining room set of shiniest walnut with rather ornate accouterments, the table being designed with legs in an X-fashion which meant there were six of 'em — each with triple squished-balloon type "knobs" with fingerprint indentations on the edges. Are you getting the picture?

If so, and you remember I said dining set, you'll realize the buffet, china cabinet and six matching chairs all shared similar outgrowths of varying sizes. On the weekends (Saturdays preceding "Let's Pretend" on the radio) it was one of my jobs to dust and polish each of those bothersome bulges. At the time, it seemed I was under that table, kneeling next to the chairs or squatting by the other pieces for hours!

You might empathize with me when I explain that any wrench-like motion with a dust cloth triggers that dining area nightmare.

Another of my assigned "chores" was our monstrous kitchen floor with its newly-touted "inlaid linoleum", the surface of which was creamy, hard, non-glossy and prone to black rubber heel marks. It was not a surface one merely took a wet mop or damp cloth to; it called for scrub brush, strong soap, hot water, a Brillo pad and lots of elbow grease. I hated that job with a passion and after once coercing Number One Brother (NOB) into "trading" jobs (he had the bathroom and despised it), I unloaded the 30-minute knee-dimpling, animal-postured motion on him.

On the other side of the coin, I loved doing that bathroom — especially getting all that chrome to shine! I not only did the ol' toothbrush routine around the hot and cold faucets, the shower head and spigot but I got that ready-to-be-tossed Turkish towel (remember when they were Turkish rather than terry?) into action and had things gleaming by the time I finished.

I didn't relish cleaning the yellowed ceramic tile north of the toilet, though, since the five fellas in the house were afflicted with unbelievably poor "focus." I didn't become overjoyed either when the grouting in the shower-tub area had to be scrubbed with the aforementioned dental aid and Bon Ami (that was the "biggie" back then) but I did get pleasure from washing that floor. Unlike its kitchen counterpart, it was washable — tile which a hot, soapy rag could clean.

It was demoralizing, however, to watch the short-lived existence of that sparkling picture. The carefully folded towels and washcloths were soon helter-skelter despite the adhesive tape messages I pasted up commanding "Use this one", "NOT this one" (something had to be for show). The wash basin would be splashed with grey-brown designs from grubby little paws, the mirror freckled with more of the same and that north wall once again in rivulets, the little brothers' aim leaving much to be desired.

Although I wasn't exactly ecstatic about making beds (my own in particular), I did like helping my mother put fresh linens on each week and watching her (and eventually learning to) miter those corners neatly and precisely. We'd take the sheets directly from the lines, "tug" them straight and then fold them in half and in half again. Their Rinso-white facade and wonderfully fresh-air smell are a delight to recall. I remember, too, how important it was to have the whitest sheets in the neighborhood — a status symbol in those pre-dryer summers.

I enjoyed helping and eventually soloing in hanging-out-the-wash. The old Maytag's load would be discharged through the wringer (and I always feared seeing my mother's arm get caught) into first one laundry tub of cold water and then the other.

The filled oval basket was too much for me to handle at first but, when I realized my mother's legs were in pretty bad shape, I learned to balance it on my hip as I climbed the stairs.

They're among the things I miss — those clothes lines — but only for sheets and perhaps scatter rugs and the like. Monday laundry days, the coolness of the basement and the intimacy at the lines were always a time for closeness between the Special Lady and me.

Tuesday, designated as ironing day was in direct contrast; I learned early to dislike that necessity in life. I did my apprenticeship starting with dad's handkerchiefs, then pillow cases. I wasn't expected to do a heckuva lot more in that line 'til I became a teenager and was "taught" what happened when I "forgot" to hang up my skirts and blouses and had to press them myself.

I was called on to press the boys' trousers one time and, inadvertently, did the things east and west rather than north and south (in other words, no crease — flat-fronted.) The outcry from the males, "Mom, please don't let her do our pants anymore," got me off the hook for any future pressing matters.

Dishes? Well, who really likes (liked) doing dishes? Next to my clothes dryer, my dishwasher — rather A dishwasher — is the last thing I'd want to give up. (I don't like the Maytag!) NOB (remember him?) and I made a game of it, though — spelling words, quizzing each other on "tough" subjects, singing, and racing — seeing if he could dry as fast as I washed. It may be hard to believe but a lot of time we actually had fun doing-the-dishes.

We were pretty lucky with KP duty since our mom was a clean-as-you-go type cook and didn't leave a lot of messy pots and pans around and always, but always rinsed as she worked; one good habit I inherited.

It really wasn't all bad, I tell myself whenever I pull out the Pledge can and dust cloth, but it sure is all a lot simpler nowadays. You can bet your last wooden nickel that you won't find any gingerbread furniture in my house but, then — if my girls were writing this, they'd probably grouse about my black Hitchcock chairs. They're the thing that advertise "dust" everytime we turn around.

Now how'd you like to do six of them almost every day? I don't!



Hats off!

TO THE PERSON or persons who took the time, spent the energy and money and had the creativity to beautify the corner of Liberty Street and East Huron River Drive. With the addition of a fringe of colorful petunias, they have turned an otherwise ordinary postal deposit box into a thing of beauty. — "potpourri" doffs its hat!

TRIVIA, ANYONE?

- The word radar is an acronym for RAdio Detecting And Ranging.
- The word "million" didn't come into being until around 1300. Until then, the largest number word was "myriad," which was Greek for 10,000.
- About 48 billion metal cans, 26 billion bottles, 65 billion metal bottle caps and seven million automobiles are junked each year in the U.S.
- The first automobile to cross the United States took 52 days to go from San Francisco to New York in 1903.
- The earth's surface holds 324 million cubic miles of water.
- The first motion picture copyrighted in the United States in 1894 showed a man in the act of sneezing.
- During the American Revolution, many brides did not wear white wedding gowns; they wore red as a symbol of rebellion.

THE BOTTOM LINE: Suffering in silence is wonderful — but only if everybody knows about it.

In the community

By Mrs. Joseph Spring
699-4021

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bravatto returned after having spent some time visiting relatives in the Upper Peninsula. While husband, Louis, was doing a little fishing with his brother, Joseph, near Watervliet, Lucille visited her aunts, Mrs. Edna Lehman and Mrs. Harold Perry, in Amasa; another aunt, Miss Ruby Erickson, at Iron Mountain and cousins and friends at Crystal Falls.

Mayor and Mrs. Justin Emerson spent last week in Lansing with their grandchildren, Michael and Christopher Emerson, while their parents enjoyed a few days vacation in Northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baehr and family of Huntington Station, Long Island, were recent week-end guests of the former's parents, Clinton and Ruth Baehr.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Thompson and daughter, Beth, have returned after enjoying a month's vacation in the East. First they attended the State Square Dance "Camp-a-ree" at Adrian; then traveling on to Hamburg, N.Y., they took part in the National Convention; then on to the New England States, they spent some time in Boston, Salem and Cape Cod, Mass. before traveling on to Acadia National Park in Maine. Enroute home

they stopped at Cooperstown, N.Y., and Niagara Falls.

Thursday guests of Mrs. Clayton Saunders were her friend, Mrs. Harold Klaiss of River Rouge; her granddaughters, Kristen and Erin Saunders, and their mother, Mrs. Theo Lou Saunders from Weare, N.H. The latter left for home on Friday after having spent some time with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Orr and daughter, Laura, of Flint were Wednesday dinner guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Orr, in celebration of his father's birthday. Daughter, Lynn Orr from Oberlin, O. was a week-end guest.

Mrs. S. C. Pierman and daughter, Mrs. Jon McClory and small son, Jonathan, of Northville spent the week-end with Ohio relatives at Ottawa and Piqua. Mrs. Joseph Allen, who has been spending some time with her sister, returned home with them.

Mrs. Douglas Wright of Dundee spent the week-end with her father, Leon J. Boldt.

Jenifer Warblow, who has been spending the summer with her grandparents, Fred and Joyce Warblow of Van Born Road, returned to her home at Beloit, Wis. last Sunday with her father, Michael, who had spent the past week with his parents.

On Sunday, Aug. 14, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schultz entertained at dinner at their home on Hoeft Road in celebration of the 16th birthday of their daughter Susan. Present besides her sisters, Andrea and Katie, and brother Sam, were her grandmother, Mrs. Frances Korgal, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Korgal, Laurie and Marcy.

Florida residents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kemp Jr. are spending some time visiting relatives and friends in the area.

Senior citizens to the number of 23 journeyed to Frankenthum last week Monday and attended the Polka Festival.

Mrs. John Tononi of Albuquerque, N.M., a one-time resident of Martinsville Road, has been visiting relatives and friends in the area this past week as well as relatives and friends in Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Mrs. Christopher Lochrie and seven-months-old daughter, Elizabeth, of Westland enjoyed lunch recently at the Brass Bell with a group of senior citizen students.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Raymond Jr. spent last week-end with their son, Tim, in Cincinnati, O.

On Sunday, Aug. 14, Mrs. Henry Deering entertained members of Henry's family

from Farmington, West Bloomfield, South Lyon, and Westland along with members of their own family from Addison, Saline, and Belleville. The 23 present enjoyed a bountiful potluck dinner and an afternoon of visiting.

On Monday Esther with daughters, Verna Kobish and Phyllis Smith and their children drove to Cross Village and Huckleberry Railroad where they all enjoyed a train ride.

Dinner guests on Tuesday, Aug. 16, at the Denton Road home of Kenneth and Blanche Mericle were the latter's mother, Mrs. Miles Berkey of Toledo and Blanche's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Berkey and daughter, Jacqueline of Curtice, O. The occasion was in celebration of their mother's birthday.

The Belleville Pledge girls are sponsoring a Paper Drive on Saturday, Sept. 10. Anyone having papers may call 697-7049 or 697-4378 and they will be picked up.

Q&A

Q. I can get all the horse manure I want free if I haul it. Which would be better for my garden — the older manure or the fresh stuff?

A. The older, well rotted or composted manure would be the better choice. Fresh manure produces a lot of ammonia, which will burn plant foliage and roots. Manure that's already at least partly broken down will begin to release nutrients to the soil sooner than fresh manure.



Altar date set

The engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Pamela Jean Callahan, and Michael Henry Durtka are announced by Mrs. Patricia Kuchta of 10149 Hamilton, Belleville, and Jack Callahan of Lincoln Park. A 1980 graduate of Belleville High School, the bride-elect is employed at Big Boy of Belleville. Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Durtka of 1557 Berkshire, Westland, is a Wayne Memorial High School graduate currently employed at Detroit Diesel Allison in Romulus. A September 10 wedding at Berean Baptist Church is planned.

Anniversary forms available

For those marking wedding anniversaries with celebrations and parties, we have special anniversary forms to fill out. The questionnaires include all the pertinent information needed for putting a story together.

If you are planning to celebrate an anniversary and would like your friends to read about it in The Belleville Enterprise or The Romulus Roman, simply stop by our office at 116 Fourth St., Belleville, or telephone the Suburban Living Editor, Lee Smith, at 697-9191 to have a form mailed out.

We will be happy to accept photographs if they meet with our specifications. Please include one if it's available.

There is no charge for this service.

Short subjects

• Snacks and nibbles should be as nourishing as they are delicious. Popcorn's one of the better ones and particularly without salt and butter if you can hack it. Serve with fresh fruits and trays of cheese and an icy juice for extra nutrition.

• If the bow that you want to use on a gift is crushed, fluff it up by holding it over a steaming tea kettle for a few minutes. Be very careful to keep your fingers and hands away from the steam since it causes some of the worst burns.

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our opinions

When doors of knowledge close

Cutbacks and rollbacks unfortunately have become the way of our decade.

And they are the current arsenals used by firms, cities school boards — almost everyone — to check and balance budgets. In most cases, the cutbacks are justifiable — the money is just not there.

Now, local libraries are being hit hard. Inkster, Romulus, the Fischer in Belleville were among the first to cutback on hours and services because of a dire lack of funds.

Westland, like its neighboring communities, has also taken a good look at what it spends on its library and related services. It recently informed Garden City and Wayne that it could no longer provide the proverbial lion's share of the monies for operating these important facilities.

Ironically, with people out of work, the library was probably the cheapest and best show in town. The use and need of these facilities is indisputable.

There was an uproar by Westlanders when Garden City recently said that all book loan services to Westland residents would be terminated. That action was in direct response to Westland's budgetary move on Garden City's Library.

In a letter to Westland Mayor Charles Pickering signed by Garden City Library Board Chairman Thomas O'Rourke, the board chairman made no bones that the move was retaliatory "because of the budget cuts to the Garden City Library by the City of Westland, the Garden City Library Board has voted unanimously that, beginning August 1, 1983, all loan services to Westland residents will be terminated." Those words appeared in a recent press release issued by the group.

O'Rourke did say however that "the board regretted taking this action."

Westland also informed Wayne city officials that it didn't intend to continue to carry the lion's share for funding the Wayne-Westland Library. Westland has an approximate 60/40 per cent funding arrangement with its neighbors to the south.

Because of the reduction in funding by Westland, cutbacks are inevitable at the library. Among the items that apparently are vulnerable are the librarian, reduction of book and material ordering, and the reduction of hours.

Wayne officials have rejected the idea for seeking a "library millage" to support the facility, and we must agree with them that that is indeed a wise move. The present economy and the long unemployment lines dictate asking for more money now would be assinine.

But the question of the library and libraries remain.

If we close the doors to the very doors of knowledge what will historians have to say of our generations? Yes, we hate these sermonettes, but not to utter and plea for books and knowledge at these times is like saying our society has come to the end.

Skip the rosy rhetorics, give us solutions. Let's start by urging each and every elected official to take a longer look at the budget, to walk or use the telephone instead of jumping into the city of school vehicle; to save gas. Make "waste" a casus belli and fight it in every department, in every sector of government, and usurp the power from those who don't join in the battle. Finding people with credentials who deserve to be in office.

Men of integrity don't go around closing libraries.

write your lawmakers

Rep. Edward Mahalak, State Capitol Building, Lansing, Mich., 48901
Sen. Robert Geake, Capitol Building, Lansing, Mich., 48174
Rep. Richard Sullivan, State Capitol, Lansing, Mich., 48901
Rep. Gary Owen, State Capitol Building, Lansing, Mich., 48901
Rep. William Keith, State Capitol Building, Lansing, Mich., 48901
Rep. Gerald Law, State Capitol Building, Lansing, Mich., 48901

Sign those letters

The Associated Newspapers welcomes letters from our readers. The letter must be signed and a telephone number available so that if clarification is needed, a staff member can reach you.

Letters to the point — concise — preferably typewritten, will receive preference over those that are illegible.

Letters may be edited for space requirements, if needed.

Please mail your letters to: Associated Newspapers, Letters to the Editor, Post Office Box 578, Wayne, Michigan, 48184.

To telephone the News Desk, dial 729-4000.

profiles in photography

By Lothar Konietzko



The Auctioneer

editorial feedback

It's easy to blame computers when yahoos make mistakes

For over a year and a half I have watched the battling between the Westland City Administration and the Westland City Council make a shambles of Westland.

I have read all of the newspaper articles of the improper transferring of funds for which the "honorable" mayor tried to lay the blame on Larry Williams when we all know that Mr. Williams took orders from the mayor — therefore, if there is any blame to be placed it should be upon the one who issued those orders, not the one taking orders.

Now Steve Smaka, the new finance director, is speaking out about something he knows nothing about. He is quoted in the Detroit Free Press Dateline column of August 18 as having said that "the bookkeeping mess happened because the city was using obsolete computer programs which processed the information slowly."

I attribute the inaccuracy of Mr. Smaka's statements to the fact that he has been employed by the City of Westland for only a few months and therefore really is in no position to have any knowledge of what took place before he entered the picture.

The computer programs which he refers to are a software package marketed by the IBM Corporation under the title of Municipal Budget and Accounting. They have always worked well in the past and will continue to work well — that is — until someone in the finance director's office physically manipulates the figures by illegally transferring of funds. Computers can't manipulate — people can.

If, as he says, information is processed slowly, lay the blame where it belongs Mr. Smaka — right back on the main floor of city hall in your accounting office.

All information sent to the date processing department is processed as soon as it is received. If the accounting office sends it late to data processing the blame lies in the accounting office. Check some of the paperwork for a date stamp which the date processing department uses as the work is processed. Check also the date of the paperwork. You will note there is often a delay of from 1 to 2 months in sending it to data processing.

Mr. Smaka also said his department is changing to a "more efficient system."

I wonder how many residents of Westland are aware of what is really going on? How many know that the programmer quit last year, in July 1982, and the administration refused to fill the position although the funds had been budgeted through June 1983?

I wonder what happened to that budgeted money?

How many know that the data processing manager made continued requests for another programmer, requests that were repeatedly denied?

How many know that the data processing manager finally broke under the stress of overtime and pressure of being forced to do the programming work of the 2 positions and has been off work since January 28, 1983? How many know that while the data processing manager was off work and on Worker's Disability Compensation the administration saw fit to eliminate that position from the budget?

How many know that in early budget sessions this year the vacant programmer position was eliminated — in fact — since July 1982, 60 percent of the data processing department has been eliminated?

How many know that the city is now using the services of a contract programming company at, I am told, an annual cost of \$85,000 — a figure that is more than triple the \$26,988 annual salary of the data processing manager (ex)? How many of you who are campaigning for office have gone to the city hall to purchase the lists or labels of registered voters, as you were able to in the past elections, only to find out that somehow, someone, (possibly the programming service?), botched up the files and were unable to produce the lists you need?

How many of you know that your new finance director, Mr. Smaka, is the person who recommended this particular programming service? At least, that's what I am told.

How many of you can remember back four years ago when the City of Westland had a good name and had such great plans that the Federal government was ready to permit Westland to use the government acronym ARRAS and be a model city for a pilot program that was to be unique within the entire United States?

How many of you even care about what is happening in Westland today?

Not that it counts for anything anymore, but, I still care. Even though I am now the ex data processing manager I still care and I take offense that Mr. Smaka, who doesn't know the entire picture, can speak out as he does. The two women left in data processing — the computer operator and the data entry operator — are extremely competent and don't deserve the slurs cast by Mr. Smaka, if they are whom he is directing them at.

As for myself, the ex-data processing manager, I was commended at a council meeting for the fact that since my hire by the city the data processing department was finally operating in a very efficient way.

Preceding my hire by the city there had been 7 or 8 persons supervising the department during a period of only 10 years.

I'm not certain whether I was number 8 or 9, but, at any rate, I lasted the longest of any of them — 4 years. Mr. Robert Matzo was the finance director at the time of my hire and he didn't lie to me — he told me that the data processing department was a mess.

Well, I straightened up that mess, put in the new computer IBM System/38, and was thanked by the council for my efforts. Now I am terminated. Well, not quite. The data processing manager position is terminated. I am only indefinitely laid off. I'm a bit confused by the "indefinite layoff" term since that implies that I could be recalled — but — since the position is eliminated — well, like I said, I'm a little confused.

I have only one final question to ask you citizens of Westland. Do any of you really give a damn about what is happening in your city, and if you do, when are you going to do something about it?

Doris K. Flowerday
Ex-data processing manager for City of Westland

the other side of the Meridian

Toxic cloud threat?



Tom Mooradian
Managing Editor

"They were polite, very polite," noted George Craven, the supervisor of the Van Buren Township Board of Trustees who is, as the head man of the township, charged with the health, welfare and safety of his constituents.

And what Craven was discussing was the tone of acceptance by officials of the state Department of Natural Resources of petitions signed by more than 1500 residents. These residents don't want to see toxic waste dumped in their township.

Wayne Disposal, of course, does have a permit to bury toxic waste. However, the stuff that they now want to bury is tremendously volatile and could ignite in temperatures of 90 and over.

In order to handle that kind of material, Wayne Disposal officials need an amendment to their license in order to accept the waste. The DNR has the key to providing or rejecting Wayne Disposal's request.

And that is why people in Van Buren have rallied and signed petitions — let Lansing know how they stand. Craven and Donna Hall, township treasurer, made the trip to personally hand the petitions over to the DNR officials.

"They told us that the decision (whether to grant Wayne Disposal the amendment) would be made in about two weeks," Craven said. "They didn't make any commitment. So we are going to wait and see."

What Craven, township officials and residents are rightly concerned about is that if this extremely volatile waste should ignite there would develop a toxic smoke cloud that could jeopardize the health and safety of the people of not only Van Buren but the entire area.

The Wayne County Health Department has categorically come out against granting the landfill owners the amendment to accept the new waste, Craven says. "There are a lot of people who are sincerely concerned about all of this and right now there's little that anyone can do.

It's the DNR's move.

And from the recent 4-H County Fair comes this story.

There was this bespectacled, mouse-type grandmother who was shaking her index finger at State Rep. Edward Mahalak, complaining about high taxes, crime in the streets, the problems of senior citizens, and you name it, she was complaining about it.

Mahalak, the experienced politician, listened. He tried to break into the grandmother's incessant sentences once for a word or two, but found it almost impossible.

"All I wanted," Mahalak later said was to get the lady's address or telephone number to see if there was anything I could do, or direct her to the right agency."

After 15 minutes of "grandma's" constant monologue, Mahalak finally was able to get in a word or two.

"If there is anything I or my office can do to help you," said the representative from Romulus to the lady. "I will surely try to do so. However, I do have to get your name and address in order to do so."

The woman paused, then said. "Oh, I live in Pennsylvania."

If you think that money is the answer to ALL of your problems . . . then you have PROBLEMS.

--A Meridian

Group homes article was good journalism

EDITOR — I was delighted with the outstanding article "Group Homes in Huron" written by Associated Newspapers' staff Writer Jerry DesHarnais and published on June 22.

The article presented the various residences in Huron township clearly, accurately, and objectively.

I am pleased that the local public could be exposed to the Homes for the Autistic project through the carefully composed article, so that a clear picture of each home's operation could be represented.

The ultimate goal of the project, of course, is for the group of children in each house to be assimilated into their community as a family would, and this article has brought the project closer to that end.

Besides painting a realistic picture of the homes, the article was instrumental in the constant effort of educating the community about autism.

Although the writer did not attempt to cloud the reality of autism as an handicap to social development, it cast a light of optimism on the poten-

tial of the autistic person to function within his or her community with concerned supervision. This, of course, is a mammoth stride away from expensive institutionalization.

I extend my commendations to Mr. DesHarnais for his journalistic efforts.

ROSEMARY ANGELLOTTI
Allen Park

The 'last say' on recalls

EDITOR — Like columnist Mona Grigg I am tired of writing and reading about recalls. So I ask you to bear with me for a moment while I also have my last say on recalls?

First of all, Mrs. Grigg wrote the column using her position to blast people for what they believe in. Not stating or answering why she felt so qualified to use her position to blast people.

How many readers does Mrs. Grigg really feel she can convince that she is knowledgeable about what really goes on in the Wayne-Westland School District? It takes a lot of meetings and studying. The irony is she is not the only reporter who chose to use their position to discourage and belittle people who do care about our school

district enough to attend meetings, people who you don't even know.

Let's straighten out what recall is! It is the right of the people, just like freedom of speech. It takes a lot of study to start a recall, even more than what it took to write a column. Example: A person who has a job, say a union job, even is not assured of that job for two or four years, or is he able to say "if you don't like me get rid of me when my contract is up." He can be fired! Recall is a firing. In case you are not aware people can be fired for reasons other than malfeseant. They can be fired for less than what the four recalled trustees did.

In my opinion (and many others) awarding the teachers a raise when the district did not have funds, which has been proven since they went back and took away, was an injustice.

Because you are fired does not mean you are not an adequate person. It simply means enough people (not just one employer) felt they were not doing their job.

It's funny Mrs. Grigg states, "what was done was done". Next time I sit on a jury I will remember that statement. I hope you are not the victim of a crime. If you are remember that statement.

Just across the page from your column I read "a Meridian": "We elect officials who can't handle their own finances and ask them to oversee millions of dollars in taxpayers monies" I really got a laugh out of that one. Would any of you out there hire a financial director, attorney, stock broker and let them handle a 60 million dollar budget (like our school district) and sit by and watch them give your money away (more than what's there to give) and not fire them (especially in these hard economic times). Those same board members gave a perpetual contract out just before the contract they were recalled for. If our school district is in such great shape, are they just crying wolf each time they threaten to reduce programs, or ask for concessions from their employees? Maybe the teachers union who has agreed to concessions should have said: "What's done is done"! Where would the district be now? How about when the district comes back to take the "rollback" "Truth in taxation" or when they come back to ask for a millage hike. The voters can then say, "What's done is done" and decide if they want to pay for the mistake already and continuing to be made, or will they say

"what's done is done" now you find a way to pay for it?

The funniest thing about this whole business is Mrs. Grigg blasted what she thought were the "little guys" out there. It would really shake your socks off if you really knew how many "big guys" were in support of the recall.

Teachers, administrators, business people etc, and "big guys".

I learned a lot during the recall things all the way to Washington D.C. I also learned a lot about who owes who and for what reasons some people take the public stand they do. It's nice to know (or believe) that the only place you can do your own thing so to speak is in the voting booth.

I agree just like in anything there were people and are people who are bad apples in the crop. We tried during the recall to keep the bushel clean. Again and for the last time (I hope) these people were not recalled because of the way they dress etc., but they were fired because of their vote on the teachers contract.

As for the new board members we "thought" they would do a better job. For people who hardly even attended board meetings they sure walked in with "knowledge"? Time will only tell if they are crying wolf for concessions and taxes or not.

Maybe the real change in the recall law that so many politicians are supporting will change things.

Let the School Board recall die? "What is done is done" and go on with life. But, please remember in one breath you writers complain about apathy and in the next breath you beat up people who DON'T participate in their city and school affairs.

ROSE MARY MILLER
Wayne

The governor and taxes

EDITOR — I see that our high-flying governor, Jim Blanchard, who was instrumental in raising our state taxes 38 per cent is having fun these days by taking \$1,500 trips to see his son play baseball.

I just hope it wasn't at the taxpayers' expense. It's fine he wants to see his son play ball, I am not that sure, however, that if it was at the taxpayers' expense, we are willing to foot the bill.

EVELYN VENCLEWICZ
Wayne

Center continues controversy

EDITOR — In an "Editorial Feedback" published last week in the Associated Newspapers entitled "Community Center was re-opened, a Political Ploy", may I take this opportunity to correct some incomplete statements.

A few of the facts were essentially correct, but nonetheless by their very incompleteness did not depict the entire truth. I would like to set the record straight: First, when the Community Center was closed due to the anticipated cutback of federal, state, and county monies to the City of Inkster.

Measures had to be taken to balance the city budget. Employees including police officers were laidoff. Some members of City Council, to show good faith, cut out all travel at the city's expense. For the past three years we have incurred no travel cost at the city's expense. All city business I have conducted involving travel has been at my own expense.

Some of the cutbacks were extremely painful to the citizens, but the measures had to be taken and the budget was balanced. Unfortunately, the closing of the Community Center was one of the measures taken to balance the budget due to the high cost of the utilities (approximately \$15,000 per year) plus staff salaries.

As far as the Center being open only until September 30,

1983 there are at least two plans now in the works to keep it open permanently. One such plan to generate monies from rental is to house an Urgent Care Clinic in the office space in the Center for all Inkster residents including the uninsured and the unemployed. The Center would have extended hours and low cost.

In the article mentioned, the writer mentioned my name several times and stated that while I have been councilman for eight years crime rates have been high. I would like to point out that due to economic times and social conditions crime rates are high everywhere.

The maintenance and upkeep of our streets in District No. 1 have been good. There have been more street improvements in District #1 over the past year than in any other district in the city. With major street improvements on Irene, Springhill, Isabelle, Pine, Andover, Harriet, Manning Ct., Kewadin Ct., and Ludington Ct. Tree planting has also been done.

Unfortunately, funds have been dried up to build houses on some of the vacant lots which are community eyesores. But much work has been done in pursuing funds as well as a vital contact between HUD and the White House established regarding the Johnson Square Townshouses which could eliminate much of the vacant land.

I have lived in Inkster since 1946 and attended my first council meeting in 1947. I have been involved in city government since 1966 when I organized the Carver Homes Association to fight the deplorable conditions in the Carver Homes area. Since then I have been a Leader and a fighter for all Inkster Citizens.

Because of my experience I have fought for and won many concessions and improvements for the residents of Inkster.

WILLIE JOHNSON
Inkster

Taxpayer questions Dr. Bedell

EDITOR — I am wondering if Dr. William Bedell, Superintendent of the Romulus Community Schools, was trying to mislead voters when it comes to the tax situation in the city and schools.

I for one, have a different view of the Romulus tax situation from Dr. Bedell's view.

In the Associated Newspapers' Romulus Roman edition of August 10, he is quoted as saying: "Romulus residents tax on property decreased 3 1/2 mills per \$1,000 State Equalized Valuation (SEV)".

I wish to inform Dr. Bedell again, as I did before the June election, that the above statement is not true; in my case, at least. I have been a taxpayer in Romulus since 1956. I haven't had a child in Romulus schools since 1969 but I have voted in favor of the school tax increases (I am a 68 year old widow).

In 1982 my State Equalization Valuation was raised by \$3,480. My husband protested this before the Board of Review in March 1982 and they lowered the Equalized Valuation, but it was still \$1,750.00 higher than the previous year.

When I received my tax statement in 1983 (my husband passed away April 1982) to my surprise my State Equalization Valuation was raised another \$140.00.

I went before the local Board of Review in March and asked about the tax cuts other people were getting (as much as \$1,000 in some cases) and I was told my taxes were lowered in 1982 and I wasn't entitled to another decrease.

My taxes have gone up every year since I have lived in Romulus!

We didn't protest until last year, but don't you think Senior Citizens deserve a tax break too?

OLLIE HOPSON
Romulus

reflections

A strange kind of bet

The youngest one in my house and the next to the oldest one, who happens to be her father, made a bet the other day.

Uncle Gunnar is the oldest one at our house, but he is nice to everyone so he doesn't count as far as the bet goes, for those two bet they could be nice to everyone for six weeks. The first one to get ornery loses the bet. This probably doesn't sound like much of a bet, because naturally, everyone thinks he is nice all the time, but these two know they have their moments of being downright nasty. The way they know this is because I tell them so.

The first day of the bet was pretty uneventful, probably because they were so full of their eagerness to win fifty bucks, they let a lot of little things go by unnoticed. Things like someone talking on the telephone for thirty seconds, when an important call is due any minute, which never comes until six weeks later, if it comes at all.

Things like breathing too loud when one of them is reading the paper or drawing pictures of what they are going to do sometime in the future.

But mostly I think that day

went by uneventful because the person who ticks them off the quickest and most frequently (me) wasn't home.

The next day was a bit different. About mid-morning I heard a bumping sound emanating from the den, so I pushed the door open to take a look, and there was my kid's father banging his head on the wall.

"What are you doing?" I asked, naturally enough.

He ground his teeth, flexed his muscles, made fists out of his hands, and said through a clenched jaw, "I'm working out my frustrations."

"You might lose something in your head that could be important to you," I reminded him, and I could see by his body language that being nice to me was one of the frustrations he was working out by banging his head against the wall. Since I had no interest in seeing him lose the bet, I closed the door quietly and went downstairs, where I found my kid with five bowls of cheerio's, 8 slices of peanut buttered toast, and a bowl of ice cream with chocolate sauce and nuts, wolfing away as though she hadn't had a three-egg omelet, four slices of toast, bacon and potatoes, just two hours before.

"How come you are eating so much?" I asked innocently enough. Of course, I knew she was eating so much because I have read all those psychology books, and magazine articles that clue you in on people's eating habits, but I thought I would ask anyway. Just to let her know her mother was interested.

A scowl crossed her face and her mouth opened to let her tongue out, with which she can aptly cut one in two, but she remembered just in time, so she put some food on the waiting tongue and closed her mouth shut over it.

"You are going to gain weight," I reminded her, which, whether she realized it or not, I was only saying to help her, because she is always afraid of adding a pound to her long, slim body, which might make her look like she has muscles or something, where they don't belong.

I could see she wasn't taking too kindly to my motherly help, so I went into the other room and picked up the phone to talk with my best friend. My reasoning was that since those two in my home who have bet they are going to be nice for six weeks were practicing to be nice, I should take advantage of it and have a nice long



JOYCE HAGELTHORN

chat with a friend whom I had neglected ever since I first got married.

The sound of my voice on the telephone brought both of them from their respective frustration-losing spots, and they stood there staring at me, each in his own way, wanting to be nasty. But I just smiled at them and went on talking and my friend wanted to know if everyone had died at my house.

"No," I told her, grinning at my two loved ones, "they just have a bet on that they can be nice to everyone for six weeks."

The two of them stood there, clenching and unclenching and then both returned to their respective frustration outlets.

In six weeks I probably won't recognize either one of them — but what peace — what beautiful peace. And I can do anything I want...breathe, talk on the telephone, ask questions, and whoever doesn't like it won't win 50 bucks!



MONA GRIGG

those, I can't say as I blame him.

And then there's the Blues: Every few months Blue Cross/Blue Shield cries out to anyone who will listen that they need a rate increase.

And, wouldn't you know it, every time they get their increase, the cost of hospitalization goes up.

Where is it going to end? Who's in charge? Who's going to finally holler "stop"?

I wish it could be me. Don't you wish it could be you? Maybe it could be. Maybe it could.

mona grigg

Hospital costs — a rip-off?

Maybe you read about this already — about the man in Miami who finally paid his wife's 47 year old hospital bill?

It might have hit the Detroit papers. I don't know. I'm up here in the Copper Country again and I read about it in the Daily Mining Gazette (what a terrific mane for a newspaper — even though the mining up here is a thing of the past and probably won't ever come back).

Anyway, about that bill — it was for a 51-day hospital stay and the total amount due was \$382.05.

A semi-rotate room in 1936 (when the debt was accrued) cost \$5 a day, with \$15 tacked on for use of the operating room. The story went on to say that at today's prices that

same two-bed room would cost \$190 a day and the operating room fee has jumped to a whopping \$385 for the first hour (yes, hour it says) and \$188 for each additional hour.

The treatment today for the patient of 1936 would cost \$10,457. A 2600 percent increase.

Which brings us, of course, to this: What has happened in this country where the accepted norm for a bed in a room shared with another person is \$190 a day?

And isn't the trauma of entering a hospital bad enough for a person without having to be reminded that even one hour in the operating room is going to cost someone — either the patient or the insurance company — almost \$400.

A couple of years back our daughter was in the hospital

for 21 days after two operations on a ruptured appendix. The total bill for her hospital stay came to over \$6,000, or about \$300 a day.

Luckily for us, we were insured and our portion of the bill was something like \$28 if I remember right.

But what if we hadn't been insured?

Well, two things might have happened: We would have been forced to pay all \$6,000 of it (on the installment plan I would hope), or we would have been sent to Wayne County General Hospital and the county would have been forced to foot a good portion of that bill.

The county doesn't want to foot part of my bill. Just ask Bill Lucas. He doesn't want to be in the hospital business at all.

And, with rip-off prices like



Judith Miller

Model career Star is on the rise for local beauty

By SUE BACHAND
ANP News Editor

Nobody'll believe this one. Nobody... but here goes.

There is a nondescript young woman wearing battered jeans, a t-shirt and oversized gloves who spends every morning from 3 until 8 a.m. loading United Parcel Delivery trucks in Ypsilanti. *Who cares, right?* She's tall, slim, wears no makeup and pulls her blond hair back into an unceremonious pony tail at the nape of her neck. *So what?*

There is nothing too glamorous about her as she hefts parcel after parcel into the truck, automatically coding the street address to the proper truck and location from memory. Her strength does command respect, however, as does her endurance as the pace doesn't slacken and she keeps up with her male co-workers, toting packages that sometimes weigh up to 70 pounds. *Okay, so what's so special?*

What's special is that when this remarkable young woman completes her work day at the crack of dawn she begins her other career, as one of the fastest rising young models in the area.

The blond hair cascades to shoulder length, make-up is artfully applied and her wardrobe becomes that of an extremely fashionable creature who turns every head in any room. She is also, just incidentally, a Detroit Panther cheerleader and the winner of a recent "Star of the Month" pageant.

The stunning young woman is Judith Miller, 20, a 1980 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and the daughter of Richard and Frances Miller of Chestnut Street in Wayne.

Judith began her quest for success in modeling when she was only 13. That's about the age, she confessed, that she started looking over the fashion magazines and sending away for pamphlets and booklets about the modeling profession. She attended a department store charm/modeling course and was hooked on a career.

"I'd clip articles out of magazines, anything I could find about modeling... and save them... then when I got to high school and they offered career information, the only thing I really ever looked up was modeling," Judith confessed.

She credits her success with

her acquaintance, although by accident, with a professional model who "knew the ropes" and was willing to help. "A friend introduced us at the auto show where she was working, told her I was interested in getting into modeling and she just took me under her wing," Judith said.

That introduction led to a whirlwind tour of modeling agencies in Detroit including John Robert Powers, Affiliated, Gail and Rice, T.L. Casey and Mannequin Models, all of whom took one look and agreed to sign Judith on. Within one week she had secured an audition for a "Barbie Doll Fashion Show" at a department store headquarters and from that won her first job as "Dream Date Barbie." She paraded down the runway garbed in pink satin trimmed in purple — and met Brooke Shields who was making a personal appearance for Mattel Toys at the same time.

She's done cable television commercials in the Canton area, modeled fashions at Jaime's at Seven Mile and worked at the Airport Hilton. And that success, along with her love of dance, led her to think that she might audition for the Panther cheerleading squad. Facing the other 500 hopeful beautiful girls wasn't the easiest thing Judith had ever done, she admitted, but she was happy to have made the first cut to 150 applicants. The next session saw the hopefuls paired down to the 36 beauties who comprise the squad.

"All the girls are good friends. Now, you'd never think that many girls could be good friends, but we really are. We got to go to Chicago with the team and we also went to Denver for the championships. That was really exciting," Judith said.

She is also now an official Barbie Doll model for the Mattel Co. and will be doing shows at various department and toy stores this year. Just completed is a song and dance in-house promotion show for Oldsmobile with more auditions coming up soon.

"I really don't like to talk about it... what I'm trying out for. I usually don't even tell my Mom. That way if I don't get it, I'm disappointed and other people aren't. It's hard for me to have people ask did I get this or that and then have to tell them no. It seems as if I'm disappointed all over again," Judith confessed.

She won the Star of the Month Pageant July 19 and has been collecting her prizes ever since. Among her prizes was a trip to New York which she's taking next month, dinners, dresses, a hair cut and styling a photo session and three courses at a modeling school along with cash and make-up.

The young talent admits that she might be going to take advantage of the New York trip to advance her career... "New York is where it's at," but is reluctant to reveal her plans.

Another big break came for her when she was one of the 25 finalists in the Miss Michigan United Pageant in June. That

earned her the exposure she needed, and the inside knowledge, to audition for the auto shows.

She tried out for several auto companies and will be representing Chrysler in Detroit, Chicago, New York and St. Louis next year.

She admits that her Dad was right in one respect, she has had to learn to accept disappointment. "You have to learn when you don't get a job it isn't necessarily that someone else is better or prettier — it's that you aren't what they are looking for right then. They want someone taller, or shorter or they want a brunette or a different type.



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6000 PRICES REDUCED?...Supermarkets can make a lot of claims about low prices. Like the recent claim of 6,000 price reductions. But the fact is, reductions are made only when the prices are too high to begin with. If you compare Pak-n-Save, the Food Warehouse, you'll find savings up to 30% over supermarkets.

LOOK AT THE SAVINGS! Here's just a few of the savings taken from a supermarket comparison of 80 items made August 18, 1983. Items were from Grocery, Produce, Meat, Bakery, Frozen Food, Dairy and Health & Beauty Aid Departments. You be the judge.

ITEM	PAK-n-SAVE	SAVE UP TO		SUPERMARKET "A"	SUPERMARKET "B"	SUPERMARKET "C"
		\$	%			
Northern Bath Tissue (4-ROLL)	.99	40*	40%	\$1.33	\$1.39	\$1.33
Treesweet Orange Juice (12-OZ)	.89	48*	54%	1.13	1.37	1.18
Freshlike Peas (14.5-OZ)	.39	14*	36%	.49	.59	.63
Betty Crocker Cake Mix (18.5-OZ)	.69	25*	36%	.77	.94	.79
Fresh Mushrooms (LB.)	.99	1.00	100%	1.74	1.99	1.76
Yellow Onions (3-LB.)	.99	50*	50%	1.39	1.49	1.39
Extra Long Grain Riceland Rice (2-LB.)	.59	40*	68%	.75	.99	.88
Batter-Dipped Van De Kamp Fish Fillets (24-OZ)	2.99	1.00	33%	3.99	3.99	3.58
Kosher or Dill Vlasic Pickles (46-OZ)	1.29	37*	28%	1.46	1.66	1.66
Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion (15-OZ)	1.99	85*	43%	2.73	2.84	2.55
Fresh Country Pride Chicken Thighs (LB.)	.69	70*	100%	.99	1.38	1.18
Natural Kraft Sliced Swiss Cheese (8-OZ)	1.47	51*	35%	1.79	1.98	1.89
Win Schuler Bar Scheeze (8-OZ)	1.18	30*	25%	1.39	1.48	1.48
Red Delicious Apples (LB.)	.59	40*	67%	.77	.99	.79
Fresh Broccoli (BUNCH)	.69	30*	43%	.88	.99	.88
Downyflake Waffles (12-OZ)	.69	25*	36%	.85	.94	.85
Soft Imperial Margarine (2-PK 1-LB)	.85	32*	38%	.99	1.17	1.17
Success Rice (14-OZ)	.99	55*	55%	1.45	1.54	1.39

PROVE IT TO YOURSELF...HERE ARE THE PAK-n-SAVE SAVINGS ON THE TOTAL 80 ITEMS...

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HIGHER THAN
PAK-n-SAVE

SUPERMARKET "B"

\$118.09

\$25.48
HIGHER THAN
PAK-n-SAVE

SUPERMARKET "C"

\$118.62

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- UTICA (23 MILE RD. AT VAN DYKE)
- WARREN (VAN DYKE AT 13 MI)
- LIVONIA (5 MILE AT NEWBURGH)
- TROY (BIG BEAVER AT ROCHESTER RD.)
- WATERFORD (ELIZABETH LK. RD. AT TELEGRAPH)
- WESTLAND (FORD RD. AT WAYNE RD.)

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Sports scene

august 24-25, 1983

page 1-b

Canton Sports wins 'A' crown

Getting the hits when they needed them, Canton Sports turned back Stan's Market 11-9 to sweep the Canton Parks and Recreation Class A playoff championship.

Stan's had forced the final softball game with a 5-2 victory over the champs earlier in the week.

Bob Adams led a well-balanced hitting attack for the winners as he tripled and homered, driving in four of the 11 runs. Manager Mark Immerfall used clutch batting from Bill Dye and some superb defense to claim the title.

Canton Sports, the defending Class B champ, brought the curtains down on the 1983 softball campaign with a thrilling victory.

In the meantime, Hunt Trucking came up with the Class B playoff title.

Hunt's the regular season class 'B' champion, swept through the playoffs with a 13-4 final victory over a tough Goods Nursery/Plymouth Rock Team.

Hunt Trucking exploded for six first inning runs and added three more in the second to open up the game.

John Rakoczy led the way for Manager Mike Vaught with a single and two doubles and 3 RBI's.

Goods Nursery finished a strong playoff by earlier defeating Plymouth Rock #2, Plymouth Rock #1 and Hunt Trucking before finally losing to Hunt Trucking in the re-match.

Hunt had finished the regular season with a 16-2 record.

In winning the Class "B" title, Hunt Trucking got victories over Super Bowl and Goods Nursery/Plymouth Rock to advance to the finals.

A big 5-run first inning sparked a 9-7 victory for Ed's Sports over C & M Truck Collision in the Class "C" Mens Finals.

Manager Pete Dood used the Strong hitting of Frank Amato and Terry Hofman in the winning effort.

Amato had a single and triple and Hoffman added 3 hits. C & M Truck, which earlier had been knocked into the losers bracket by Eds Sports 11-5, advanced into the finals with victories over Oakview Party Store 8-6 and Eds Sports, giving Eds Sports their first loss of the playoffs.

Manager Ken Zawlocki's C & M team, the regular season champions in division one could not over come Eds big first running despite a 5 run third inning of their own. Eds advanced to the finals with victories over Ovidon 16-11, Big Bills 13-12, Ventcon 11-2 and C & M Truck 11-5. Oakview

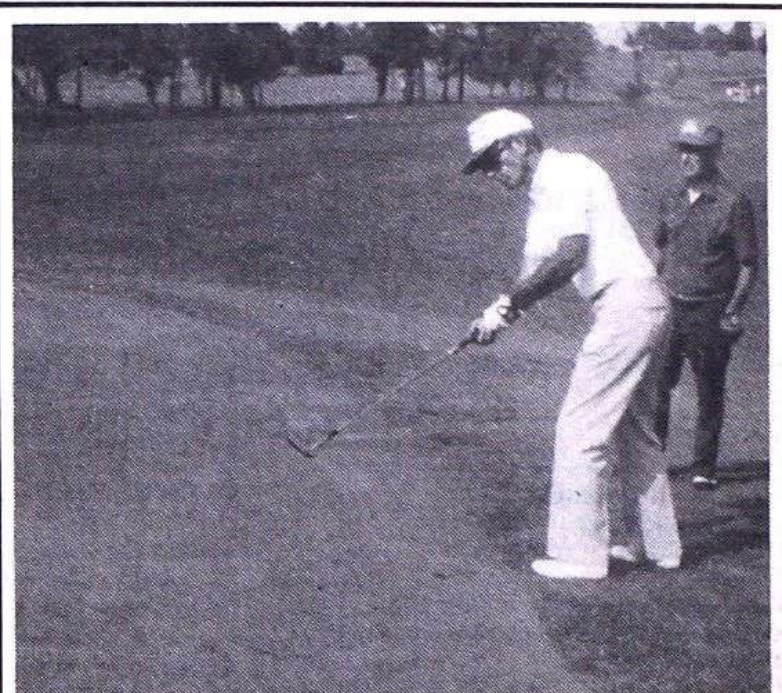
Party Store finished a fine season with a third place finish. Manager Chuck Mills team won 5 games before losing to C & M in the Semi-finals.

The Canton Parks and Recreation Mens Class "C" Church division, league title went down to a one game playoff against Christ the Good Shepherd team and St. Michael I came out on top 5-3.

It was scoreless until the top of the third when Larry Roller and Len Kraft both singled to get on base for Good Shepherd. They went on to score two runs.

St. Michael came back with three runs in the bottom of the fourth with Vic Pilar and Bob Fry getting key singles. They held the lead for the remainder of the game.

Both teams had finished the regular season with 10-5 records to force the playoff game.



Slicing through darkness

With Westlander Richard Aleks (background) offering the tips and setting him up, Chuck Brulte doesn't let his blindness stop him from carding scores that most avid golfers would covet. Brulte was in town from Florida over the weekend to take part in the Keith Simons Memorial Golf Tournament staged at Fox Hills, and he proved to many that touch and feel for the game are sometimes more crucial than sight.

Blindness can't stop this golfer

Where there is a will, the saying goes, there is a way. Chuck Brulte personifies that saying.

Blind and fighting back from four strokes in his lifetime, the 49-year-old golfer from Florida proved over the weekend that there are no handicaps one who has a will can't overcome.

Brulte, who visited Fox Hills to play in the Keith Simons Memorial Tournament, has constantly carded scores in the high 70s and low 80s despite the fact he is totally blind.

"It's absolutely unbelievable what he (Brulte) can do," says Westlander Richard Aleks, a retired Wayne County Sheriff's Officer who is an excellent golfer in his own right. Aleks was called into the picture to "set up" the ball for Brulte during the tournament.

"It's phenomenal," Aleks continued. "He's just great."

Brulte and his wife, Eunice, who hail from Redington Shores, Fla., are old acquaintances of Geri Simons, the late director's widow. He wanted to play in this tournament staged at Fox Hills. Geri asked around to see if there was anyone who could "set up" Brulte for the tournament and the trail led to Aleks. Aleks has helped area golfers Harry Hunter of Dearborn Heights and Pete Bell of Oak Park, both of whom are blind.

Aleks was only too glad to oblige.

The tournament was well publicized by the metropolitan newspapers but Aleks points out that "the writers fail to acknowledge the tremendous challenge that Fox Hills' golf course offers such as the many lakes, narrow fairways and wooded areas on both sides. The course is also extremely hilly."

Despite the terrain, Brulte carded an 86 for 18-holes of practice play on Friday, scoring a 42 on the front nine and 44 on the back. He had eight one-putt greens, Aleks noted, "and if you golf you know that is a remarkable accomplishment for anyone let alone a person who is blind."

But the day of the tournament Brulte had his problems. He started by taking a seven on the first hole and ended up with a 41 for the first nine and turned in with a 91 for the day.

However, on the 140-yard 5 hole, he had everyone standing on their toes as the ball came within six inches of falling into the cup for a hole-in-one.

"It went right up to the cup and stopped this short of an ace," said Aleks, using his four fingers to describe the distance. "This man is something else."

And, we believe everyone would agree.

Wayne is 2nd best at Inter-City tourney

Wayne came within one victory of capturing the Inter-City Baseball Championships staged

over the weekend in Sterling Heights.

The Bat Blaster, coached by

Ed McMurray and John Gorney, represented Wayne at the tournament which featured out-

standing performances by Melissa Prevo, Dawn Conyer and Colleen Griffin.

Prevo collected seven hits, including four singles, two doubles and a homer and finished with a hefty .636 batting average, while Conyer swatted the ball around the diamond at a .444 clip, collecting three doubles and a single. Griffin had three hits including a pair of singles and a double and wound up with a .428 for the tournament.

Wayne was represented by players Sonia Buzzell, Dawn Conyer, Melissa Prevo, Twyla Holland, Susie Wootten, Colleen Griffin, Barb Brown, Judy McMurray, Debbie Castlidini, Laurie Brown, Jennifer Jones, Stephanie Spears, Tawya Burton, Nancy Kwilas, Donna Martin and Ann Marie Bourgeois.

In the first round, Wayne defeated the 1982 Inter-City champs from Dearborn 10-2. Debbie Castlidini was the winning pitcher as she gave up 4 hits, 2 walks. Melissa Prevo was the batter in the game with one double and one triple.

In the second game, Wayne beat St. Clair Shores in a slug fest 20-15. Again Castlidini was the winning pitcher with Melissa Prevo raving another excellent day at the plate with two singles, one double and a home run.

The championship game saw Wayne and Warren tangle, with Warren getting the hits when needed and winning the tournament 7-1. Wayne's five hits went to Melissa Prevo — one single; Dawn Conyer — one single; Sonia Buzzell — two singles and Julie McMurray — one single.

Wayne represented themselves in an excellent sportsman like manner and Wayne should be very proud, coach McMurray said.

Romulus men's golf standings

ROMULUS MEN'S GOLF LEAGUE

Players	Pts.
Mark Kwek & John Blis	218
Al Sabin & Mike Eberley	209
Dick Butz & Andre Mondoux	207
Dave Paul & Mack Stillwagon	198
Pat Hogan & Larry Mach	198
Tom Zbikowski & George Coughlin	197
Lee Silvey & Don Flood	189
Bill Eastman & Chuck Allison	189
Max Aicher & Al Borio	187
Brent Hopson & Gerald Budd	185
Ron Dubsy & Dick Niedermeyer	183
John Hunds & Joe Nash	176
Ron Mach & John Lemanski	176
Ron Bryk & Frank Gnas	160
Dennis Davidson & Don Blok	160
Don Brown & Jim VanHauter	153

Low Game Handicap
John Hinds 29
John Lemanski 29

Low Game Scratch
John Hinds 38
Chuck Allison 38

Sports briefs

Romulus All-Stars sweep pair

The Romulus All-Stars recently took on ball clubs from Wayne and Ypsilanti last week and came away with a pair of victories. Romulus trimmed Wayne 16-11

and edged Ypsilanti 7-6.

Coaches John Wilson and George Grima sent into battle Lisa Gutowski, Marian Berlenn, Michelle Leonard, Dawn

Skora, Shari Hein, Jafette Rzanca, Maria Atherton, Ronda Marz, Kim Wehrmeister, Kim Lyles, Colleen Sullivan. Also in the line-up were Crystal Mar-

kowski, Tina Clark, Jill Tryon, Corina Remelius, Jodie Olshewski, Candi Silvey, Cindi Silvey, Amy McDonald, Pam Deters, Sherri Sloan and Ken Ogger.

Canton seeks softball teams

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is seeking softball teams for its fall league.

League competition is scheduled to get underway on Sept. 13 and games will be

played Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays during a 5-week period. Each team will also play a doubleheader once a week for a total of 10 games on the season. Games will be played at Griffin Park.

There is a \$70 per team entry fee and each team will also have to pay the umpire a \$10 per game fee. Teams will be allowed six non-Canton residents on their roster. Registration will be accepted at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 South Canton Center Road, or telephone 397-1000 for further information.

SVSC signs Westland's Filary, top Rocket baseball player

Saginaw Valley State College Baseball Coach Walt Head has added some punch to his lineup with the signing of Tim Filary of Westland to a letter of intent to play for the Cardinals this year.

The six-foot, 210-pound first baseman racked up some impressive statistics during his three year career at John Glenn High School, including a .387 career batting average, seven home runs, and 64 RBI.

During his senior year Filary banged out ten straight hits en route to a .537 average, while scoring 24 runs for the Rockets. He

burned up the Northwest Suburban League with a .610 average and was named to the All-League squad three straight years. Filary is also a two time All-Area selection and earned All-State honors as a senior.

"He hits," stated Head. "He doesn't strike out a lot and although he hit only seven career home runs, I believe he will provide us with power. He also gives us the opportunity to field an all left handed hitting infield.

Filary, who has been on the honor roll since the seventh grade, plans to major in Criminology at SVSC.



They're winners

When it came to the Wayne Grapefruit League, there was no finer team this season than the Tarpons whose line-up included James Stroud (seated, from left), Jason Vecheta, Todd Brozowski, and Billy Jackson; second row are Kevin Karls, Robbie Quesada, Matt Phillips and Jon Johnson; third row are Shawn Wallace and Scott Ruffing. The team's manager is Gene Taylor (at left) and assistant coach is Robert Quesada. Unavailable at the time of the photo were team members Don Potter, David Koblas, Neil Rudbal, Domanie Saranas, Ernie Swafford and Troy Sweat.

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Baseball standings

Grapefruit Minor
7, 8 and 9 year olds
(FINAL)

TEAM	WON	LOST
Reds	10	0
Astros (x)	9	3
Blue Jays	9	3
White Sox	6	6
Cardinals	5	6
Pirates	4	8
Tigers	3	8
Mariners	2	8
Royals	2	9

Grapefruit Major
10 and 11 year olds

TEAM	WON	LOST
Tarpons (x)	10	1
Mudhens	8	3
Saints	7	4
Angels	5	6
Cougars	5	6
Pilots	3	8
Spartans	1	10

Little League
12 and 13 year olds

TEAM	WON	LOST
Braves	10	2
Yankees	9	3
Athletics	8	4
Giants (x)	7	4
Tigers	7	5
Pirates	5	7
Cubs	1	10
Orioles	0	12

Babe Ruth
14, 15 and 16 year olds

TEAM	WON	LOST
Panthers	11	1
Lions	10	2
Wayne	4	7
Cougars	2	8
Tigers	1	9

(x) Post Season Playoff Champs.



Best in Wayne's Class F League

With a 10-2 record, the Braves emerged from Wayne's Junior Baseball League with the Class F championship. The winning line up included Bill Marshall (seated in first row, from left), Eddie Minch, Chris Miller, Alex Stewart and Brian Hunt; kneeling are Bob Marshall, Don Hartford, Jim Yoakam, Joe Matyscik, and Donavan Marchywka; in the third row are John Serokman, John Conyer, Steve Conley and Dean Moran. The manager of the team is Dan Parsley and the assistant coach Ben Timmer. Not available at the time of the photo are team members Marc Adamczyk, Jamie Brock, Jamie Timmer and Dennis Duprie.

Sluggers breeze to 'A' title

The Superbowl Sluggers capped a superb softball season by winning the Women's Class "A" playoffs for the Canton-Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department Softball League.

The Sluggers defeated Plymouth Rock/Skatin Station 11-5 in the finals behind the strong hitting of Debbie Junk, KimMcBain

and Kay O'Connell.

Superbowl got six runs in the first inning and were never behind after that. Plymouth Rock/Skatin Station had reached the finals with a 10-9 hard fought victory over Cash Builder Chargers.

Superbowl Sluggers also won the Class "A" regular season

league title with an 11 and 3 record. Manager Rob Hill has now taken his team to the title three consecutive years.

In sweeping to the title, the Sluggers won games over S&T Enterprises 7-0, Plymouth Rock/Skatin Station 6-5 and again in the finals.

Waltz Time

Here's another kind of skater

By ALAN WALTZ
(ANP Special Writer)

This week let's talk about a skater.

Not the kind that glides along on the ice but the other kind of skating... roller skating.

This man was born in London, Ontario on July 9, 1906 and moved to Detroit when he was 3 years old to begin his roller skating on the streets and sidewalks of Hamtramck.

He loved roller skating and began skating at age 8, moving to the roller skating arenas at age 15.

He was not one of those long, lean slender smoothies that glides around the rink to the beautiful music.

The dance music did not intrigue him much although he can dance well enough to swing around the rink with one of those beautiful ladies that grace the rinks.

However, if you put some barrels down on the rink he would love to try and jump over them, and a long time ago at the Arcadia rink in Detroit, he almost broke his neck trying to jump over an unbelievable four barrels.

He missed on the last barrel and went smack into the wall at the old Arcadia and was very lucky he didn't kill himself that night.

At age 77, he now skates every Tuesday night at the Riverside rink in Livonia as he has since

they opened in the early 1940s. He can still skate all the way around on one leg but says his barrel-jumping days are over.

He has skated in the Muscular Dystrophy skate-a-thons since 1971 and he estimates that he has brought in \$12,000 dollars since he started helping with the M.D. challenges.

Some of his other achievements are as follows; won Presidential Physical Fitness awards from President Carter; 40 years in the Boy Scouts with a Silver Beaver award in 1960; active in various senior citizens activities while continuing his Muscular Dystrophy donations.

He has participated in speed skating and trick skating at rinks all over the U.S. and Canada.

About a month ago he was with the Lennon sisters at a talent show in Chesening, Michigan.

With all these activities he admits that his Tuesday night skating at Riverside arena in Livonia is among his most cherished activities and says he looks forward to skating every week just like when he was a kid.

So hats off to you Lionel H. Easty of Union Lake, Mich. We hope you go on forever. By the way if you want a "different" night out, try Tuesday night at Riverside.

It starts at 8 o'clock and the organ music is terrific and if you can't skate, maybe they'll let you dance with your favorite lady on the corner of the rink... without skates.

Fadina, Hoffma win Belleville tourney

Anyd Fadina of Dearborn teamed up with Alvin Hoffma of Taylor to capture the doubles championship in the August 17 Belleville Park Commission Horseshoe Tournament at Victory Park.

For their successful efforts, each received a gift certificate donated by Foodville Supermarket.

The road to victory was a rough one for Fadina, who won the singles competition one week earlier, and his partner. They fought off a strong challenge from Bill Houck of Ypsilanti and Bill Roberst of Wayne in the semifinals, as Hoffma threw a point to break a 20-all deadlock, giving the eventual champs a 21-20 win.

In the finals, Joe Humes of Belleville and Elmer Hodge of Taylor battled Fadina and Hoffma to a 17-all tie, before falling 21-17 when Fadina iced the match with a ringer.

The Doubles Tournament was the last in a three-part series of tournaments staged by the Belleville Park Commission. Mike Schwarz, a member of the commission and coordinator of the series, said the tourney was "a success in terms of promoting the use of Victory Park and providing an opportunity for some good healthy competition."

Based on the enthusiasm of the contestants and the fact that we had more participants each week, we will definitely plan on another series next summer."

Canton bowler is runner-up at Pro Championship tourney

Jim Kirkpatrick Jr., a 26-year-old salesman from Toledo, Ohio, entered professional bowling's victory circle for the first time Sunday, winning the Budweiser PBA Resident

Pro Championship at Lodge Lanes in Belleville.

Kirkpatrick, a two-year PBA member dominated the tournament field of 96 pros averaging 237 for the 28 game format,

doing so in an almost unique way. "I averaged 250 in Saturday's qualifying using only one bowling ball," said Kirkpatrick. "That didn't work for me on Sunday, so I had to

change to another ball, but I didn't jockey around with a half-dozen or more different ones."

This particular tournament was of importance to all regional PBA members in the five-state (Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, Indiana, W. Virginia) region, because it meant advancement for the top four finalists to the National Resident Pro Championship at Stone Mountain, Ga., where the winner gains berth into the 1984 Firestone Tournament of Champions.

"I needed to bowl last week at Huntington, W.Va.," said Kirkpatrick. "At that tournament I moved from 10th to third in two games and finished in third place, which gave me a lot of confidence. I really felt I could win the Resident Pro Championship, and am very happy to have done so."

The first prize of

\$1,300 will come in handy for Kirkpatrick whose wife Cheryl is expecting a baby soon.

Accompanying Kirkpatrick to the National Resident Pro Championship will be Bob Goike Jr., Canton, Mich., who also won \$9800; Jack Caridas, Columbus, Ohio, winning \$700; and Bill Ryan Jr., Dayton, Ohio, earning \$600.

A total of eight 300 games were rolled during the 12-game qualifying round. Jack Caridas led the 300 shooters rolling two perfect games, his first ever in pro bowling and third during his career.

The other "perfect" bowlers were Dave Roney, Akron, O., Chuck Vandervliet, Parkersburg, W.Va., Bill Peroney, Elizabeth, Pa., Terry Franz, Mt. Vernon, O., Edwin Peart, Detroit, and Terry Clayton, Lafayette, Ind.

ROMULUS

FRIDAY OPEN LEAGUE A

Team	Won	Lost
Taylor A.C. Lounge	12	0
J.T. Auto Repair	7	5
Bartell Chiropractic	6	5
Radiology Associates, P.C.	6	5
Romulus Recreation Center	6	6
Walter's Bar	3	9
Home Showtime	1	11

FRIDAY OPEN LEAGUE B

Team	Won	Lost
Johnston-Smith Graphics	13	0
Ed's Hangar Lounge	9	4
Environ	7	5
Bilmar's/Walter's Bar	7	6
Federal Mogul	7	6
Distron	6	6
Govan Building	1	12
Elkins Maching	1	12

WHA tryouts set

The Westland Hockey Association has set tryout dates and times for its various leagues. Skaters should report on Sat., Sept. 10 and Sun., Sept. 11 at the Westland Ice Arena, located at Ford Road

and Wildwood.

On Saturday and Sunday, Mites, ages 5 to 8, will take to the ice at 10 a.m.; Squirt B, ages 9-10, will try out at 11 a.m.; while Pee Wee players are to report at noon. That's the 11-12 age

group.

Those who wish to skate in the Bantam B League, ages 13-14, are asked to report at 1 p.m.

For further information contact Barry Wallace at 326-7571.



Finest Babe Ruth club

One-defeated Panthers picked up 11 victories in Wayne's Babe Ruth League to seal the 1983 championship thanks to the efforts of Trent Kissel (bottom row, from

left), Ed Kulp, Pat Collahan and Brian Marciniak; second row are Danny Liedel, Jeff Trent and Bob Wooley; third row are Todd Kissel, JimBrown, Andy Laich and Bob Beaver. The manager is Ken Kissel and coaches are Fletcher, Marciniak and Mahoney. Unavailable at the time of the photo are team members Richard Fletcher, Steve Mahoney and Scotty Hudson.

Attention Wayne harriers

Wayne Memorial athletes who are interested in running on the varsity or junior varsity cross country teams are asked to attend practice sessions at 9 a.m. daily on the Wayne High track.

For further information contact Coach Simonds at 721-3499.

WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE!
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Used Auto Parts. Bring in or we tow. High dollars paid.

JUNK CAR REDEMPTION CENTER

BILL WILD AUTO SALVAGE CO.

Division of BILL WILD ENTERPRISES, Inc.

CALL NOW FOR A PRICE
Open 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

326-2080

HELP KEEP OUR CITIES JUNK FREE!
39223 Maple St. of Michigan
off Highway Wayne

Season Championships
for figure 8 and street stock
Saturday, August 27

FLAT ROCK SPEEDWAY

Plus full program for late models

ARCA Talladega Super Car Series 83 laps

QUALIFYING 6 p.m. 782-2480
RACING 7:30 p.m. 782-2489

1 mile south of Flat Rock on Telegraph Road

Are You Just A Face In The Crowd?

Step out and register now for the **Wayne County Community College Fall Semester.**

Start a new you today. Walk into any of our five convenient campus locations. Fill out a few simple forms, and focus your energies towards a better education. Tomorrow may be the beginning of a better job or career.

Fall registration begins Tuesday, **August 23, 1983** at all WCCC campus locations. Check the alphabetical listing for your time. Classes begin **September 6.**

August 23, 1983	11 am - 7pm	M-R
August 24, 1983	11 am - 7pm	S-Z
August 25, 1983	11 am - 7pm	A-F
August 26, 1983	11 am - 7pm	G-L
August 29, 1983	11 am - 7pm	A-Z
August 30, 1983	11 am - 7pm	A-Z
August 31, 1983	11 am - 7pm	A-Z
September 1, 1983	11 am - 7pm	A-Z

For more information call **496-2655**

Wayne County Community College

WC CC

At WC3 our business is making minds work — so you can go to work!

Huron man commits suicide

A 32-year-old New Boston man, apparently despondent from a serious illness, committed suicide last week.

36532 Violet, was found dead in the living room late Sunday, Aug. 13, of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. The victim's father, Clayton, and mother, Viola, said that their

son appeared to be in good spirits when they had left for the day to attend the fair in Belleville. The father indicated, however, that the son was suffering from multiple sclerosis and had been depressed lately.

The victim had just been released from the hospital one day earlier, after spending three weeks there for treatment. He was deteriorating in his muscle control and could not move around without a walker because of the disease. It is believed the suicide occurred at 6:30 p.m. The parents arrived home after 11 p.m. State Troopers Tim Harmon and Bill Olney of the Flat Rock Post investigated.

Romulus adult education registration begins

Registration for adult education classes in Romulus will begin the week of August 29.

classes are offered day and night at various locations. Contact 941-0610 for more details and enrollment information.

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID # 83-20
Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., September 6, 1983. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:
CENTERLINE & EDGELINE PAVEMENT MARKING

- Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: **CENTERLINE & EDGELINE PAVEMENT MARKING**
- The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid will be required.

Raymond Cantrell, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: August 24, 1983
August 31, 1983

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID # 83-18
Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., September 2, 1983. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:
REPAIR & PAINTING OF CRIME PREVENTION VEHICLE

- Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: **REPAIR & PAINTING OF CRIME PREVENTION VEHICLE**
- The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid will be required.

Raymond Cantrell, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: August 24, 1983
August 31, 1983

NOTICE CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE TO ELECTORS

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ABSENTEE VOTER'S BALLOTS ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR THE PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD ON SEPTEMBER 12, 1983, AND MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE OFFICE OF THE ROMULUS CITY CLERK, 11111 WAYNE ROAD, ROMULUS, MICHIGAN, FOR ELECTORS WHO EXPECT TO BE ABSENT FROM THE COMMUNITY, PHYSICALLY DISABLED, CANNOT ATTEND THE POLLS BECAUSE OF THE TENENTS OF THEIR RELIGION, OR ARE 60 YEARS OR OLDER.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT SEPTEMBER 10, 1983, IS THE DEADLINE FOR ACCEPTANCE OF ABSENTEE BALLOT APPLICATIONS. IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 168.759 OF THE MICHIGAN COMPILED LAWS OF 1948, AS AMENDED. THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE WILL BE OPEN FROM 9:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M. FOR THE ACCEPTANCE THEREOF.

EMERGENCY ABSENTEE VOTER'S APPLICATIONS WILL BE ISSUED TO ANY REGISTERED ELECTOR AT ANY TIME PRIOR TO 4:00 P.M. ON ELECTION DAY IF HE SHALL BECOME PHYSICALLY DISABLED OR SHALL BE ABSENT FROM THE CITY OF ROMULUS BECAUSE OF SICKNESS OR DEATH IN THE FAMILY WHICH HAS OCCURRED AT A TIME WHICH HAS MADE IT IMPOSSIBLE TO APPLY FOR ABSENT VOTERS BALLOTS BY THE STATUTORY DEADLINE.

RAYMOND CANTRELL, CLERK
CITY OF ROMULUS

PUBLISH: AUGUST 24, 1983
AUGUST 31, 1983
SEPTEMBER 7, 1983

NOTICE CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION AND SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PRIMARY ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE CITY OF ROMULUS ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1983 FOR THE PURPOSE OF NOMINATING CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES, AND MILLAGE PROPOSITIONS.

CITY TREASURER MAINTENANCE MILLAGE PROPOSITION
CITY COUNCIL OPERATING MILLAGE PROPOSITION
THE POLLING PLACES WILL BE OPEN FOR VOTING FROM 7:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M. AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS.

PRECINCT	LOCATION
1	Wick School, 36900 Wick Road, Romulus, Mi.
2	Halecreek School, 16200 Harrison Rd., Romulus, Mi.
3	Beverly School, 35403 Beverly Road, Romulus, Mi.
4	Merriman School, 15303 Merriman, Romulus, Mi.
5	Romulus City Hall, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Mi.
6	Gordonier School, 29314 Smith Road, Romulus, MI.
7	Mt. Pleasant School, 39000 Superior, Romulus, Mi.
8	Beverly School, 35403 Beverly Rd., Romulus, Mi.
9	Hayti School, 30155 Beverly Road, Romulus, Mi.
10	Cory School, 35200 Smith Rd., Romulus, Mi.
11	Mt. Pleasant School, 39000 Superior Rd., Romulus, Mi.
12	Merriman School, 15303 Merriman, Romulus, Mi.
13	Romulus City Hall, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Mi.
14	Wick School, 36900 Wick Road, Romulus, Mi.
15	Hayti School, 30155 Beverly Road, Romulus, Mi.
16	Halecreek School, 16200 Harrison, Romulus, Mi.
17	Cory School, 35200 Smith, Romulus, Mi.
18	Romulus City Hall, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, MI.
19	Merriman School, 15303 Merriman, Romulus, MI.

THIS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE ROMULUS CITY CLERK IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 168.653 OF THE MICHIGAN ELECTION LAWS, AS AMENDED

RAYMOND CANTRELL, CLERK
CITY OF ROMULUS

PUBLISH: AUGUST 24, 1983
AUGUST 31, 1983
SEPTEMBER 7, 1983

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID #83-23
Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., September 2, 1983. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:
RUBBERIZED RAILROAD CROSSING

- Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: **RUBBERIZED RAILROAD CROSSING**
- The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid will be required.

Raymond Cantrell, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: August 24, 1983
August 31, 1983

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID #83-22
Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., September 1, 1983. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:
HYDRAULIC DITCHING MACHINE

- Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: **HYDRAULIC DITCHING MACHINE**
- The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid will be required.

Raymond Cantrell, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: August 24, 1983
August 31, 1983

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID # 83-21
Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., September 1, 1983. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:
TYPEWRITER MAINTENANCE AGREEMENT

- Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: **TYPEWRITER MAINTENANCE AGREEMENT**
- The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid will be required.

Raymond Cantrell, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: August 24, 1983
August 31, 1983

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID #83-19
Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., September 7, 1983. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:
INSURANCE

- Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: **INSURANCE**
- The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid will be required.

Raymond Cantrell, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: August 17, 1983
August 24, 1983

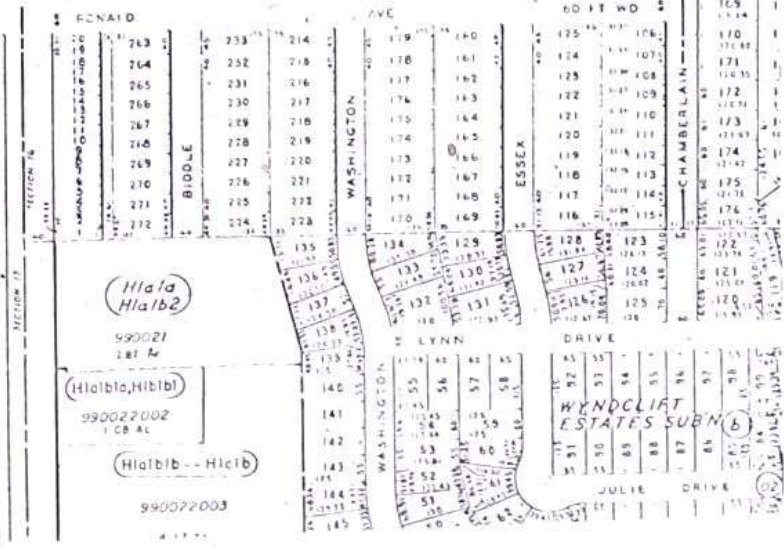
CITY OF ROMULUS PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON SEPTEMBER 6, 1983 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 11111 WAYNE ROAD, ROMULUS, MICHIGAN THE PURPOSE OF THIS PUBLIC HEARING IS THAT PURSUANT TO ACT 28, OF 1977, THE CITY OF ROMULUS HAS RECEIVED NOTIFICATION OF A PROPOSAL TO LICENSE AN ADULT FOSTER CARE FACILITY TO BE LOCATED AT 35107 LYNN DRIVE, ROMULUS, MICHIGAN.

ALL INTERESTED RESIDENTS ARE INVITED TO APPEAR AND COMMENT VERBALLY OR IN WRITING PRIOR TO OR AT THE TIME OF THE PUBLIC HEARING.

RAYMOND CANTRELL, CLERK
CITY OF ROMULUS

PUBLISH: AUGUST 24, and 31, 1983



HURON TOWNSHIP NOTICE

The Township of Huron is accepting employment applications for the following positions:
1. Part-time Certified Police Officers.
2. Part-time Custodian for Township Hall.
3. Full-time Ordinance Officer whose duties shall include Building Inspection.
Applications are available at the Township Office, 37290 Huron River Drive, New Boston during regular business hours Monday - Friday, 8:00 A.M.-Noon and 1:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. No telephone calls please. Huron residents will be given preference for all positions.
Mary Lou Carey, CMC
Huron Township Clerk
Publish: August 24 & 31, 1983

HURON SCHOOL DISTRICT

Huron Board of Education Minutes - regular meeting. August 15, 1983
Meeting was called to order at 8:08 p.m. by President, Mr. James Pershing, in the Huron High School Lecture Hall, 32044 Huron River Drive, New Boston, Michigan.
Members present - Burgess, Watson, O'Kelley, Dregansky, and Pershing.
Members absent - Tabor and Tobin.
Pledge to flag was given by Board and audience.
Motion by O'Kelley, supported by Burgess, to approve minutes of regular meeting held July 18, 1983.
AYES - 5 NAYS - 0
Motion carried.

A request was made by Sheila Page on behalf of Huron Valley Citizens Association for a letter of support against proposed landfills in Huron Township. Mr. O'Kelley will draft letter.
A letter of recognition to Dave Smith, Machines Trade Teacher, was read.
Mr. Tobin arrived at meeting at 8:24 p.m.
Motion by Watson, supported by O'Kelley, to adopt Adult Education student handbook, teacher handbook, course description and also new grade requirements as presented.
AYES - 6 NAYS - 0
Motion carried.

Motion by Watson, supported by O'Kelley, to have attorney research position of Food Service Director.
AYES - 6 NAYS - 0
Motion carried.

Motion by Burgess, supported by Watson, to hire Pat Okler on a contracted service basis, not to exceed 15 weeks, pending additional information.
AYES - 6 NAYS - 0
Motion carried.

Motion by Watson, supported by O'Kelley, to approve the 1983-84 Athletic Budget as presented in the amount of \$59,580.
Roll call vote - Burgess, Watson, Tobin, O'Kelley, Dregansky, and Pershing... YES.
Motion carried.

Motion by Watson, supported by Tobin, to authorize the final school bond loan application in the amount of \$62,187.
Roll call vote - Burgess, Watson, Tobin, O'Kelley, Dregansky, and Pershing... YES.
Motion carried.

Motion by Tobin, supported by O'Kelley, that Huron students who attended Flat Rock as tuition students in 1981-82 and 1982-83 be released to them for the 1983-84 school year.
AYES - 5 NAYS - 1 (Watson)
Motion carried.

Motion by Dregansky, supported by Watson, to adopt high school textbook policy as presented.
AYES - 6 NAYS - 0
Motion carried.

Motion by Watson, supported by Dregansky, to amend resolution passed at last month's meeting to add 4th precinct in the Chateau Estates to say "Huron Estates Mobile Home Park."
YES - 6 NAYS - 0
Motion carried.

Motion by Watson, supported by Dregansky, to accept resignation from Ethel Suemnick with regret.
AYES - 6 NAYS - 0
Motion carried.

Motion by O'Kelley, supported by Watson, to accept resignation of Arabell Longan with regret.
AYES - 6 NAYS - 0
Motion carried.

Motion by Watson, supported by Dregansky, to accept resignation from Jay Dorenbecker as J.V. Girls Basketball coach.
AYES - 6 NAYS - 0
Motion carried.

Motion by O'Kelley, supported by Watson, to appoint Bob Kelley as J.V. Girls Basketball coach.
AYES - 6 NAYS - 0
Motion carried.

Tobin, Burgess, and Dregansky were appointed to Board Policy Committee by President, Mr. James Pershing, with monthly reports to be given. Motion by Watson that Board salaries be reduced to \$1.00 per year. Motion dies for lack of support.
Board Policy Committee will study Board salaries and report.
Motion by Watson, supported by Burgess, to cast votes for James Dittmar, Catherine Brierly, and Mildred Williams for MASB Board of Directors.
AYES - 6 NAYS - 0
Motion carried.

Motion by Watson, supported by Tobin, to adopt resolution recognizing Huron Schools Athletic Association's efforts.
AYES - 6 NAYS - 0
Motion carried.

Board will solicit parent volunteers from each school to study "Nation At Risk" relative to our school district.
Motion by O'Kelley, supported by Watson, to receive and file Revenue and Expense report.
AYES - 6 NAYS - 0
Motion carried.

Motion by Dregansky, supported by O'Kelley, to receive and file Budget and Expense report.
AYES - 6 NAYS - 0
Motion carried.

Motion by O'Kelley, supported by Burgess, that the Treasurer's report for July be approved.
AYES - 6 NAYS - 0
Motion carried.

Motion by O'Kelley, supported by Tobin, to approve Bills Payable in the amount of \$452,167.54.
Roll call vote - Burgess, Watson, Tobin, O'Kelley, Dregansky, and Pershing... YES.
Motion carried.

Motion by O'Kelley, supported by Watson, to receive and file Investment report.
AYES - 6 NAYS - 0
Motion carried.

Motion by Watson, supported by Dregansky, that minutes be forwarded to Board members within 5 business days.
Roll call vote - Burgess, Watson, and Dregansky... YES
Tobin, O'Kelley, and Pershing... NO
Motion failed.

Motion by Tobin, supported by Dregansky, to recess to executive session to discuss Teamster negotiations and Teacher negotiations.
Roll call vote - Burgess, Watson, Tobin, O'Kelley, Dregansky, and Pershing... YES.
Motion carried.

Motion by O'Kelley, supported by Tobin, to return to regular session at 11:52 p.m.
Roll call vote - Burgess, Watson, Tobin, O'Kelley, Dregansky, and Pershing... YES
Motion carried.

Motion by Tobin, supported by O'Kelley, to ratify the Teamster contract August 15, 1983, as presented.
Roll call vote - Burgess, Tobin, O'Kelley, Dregansky, and Pershing... YES
Watson... NO.
Motion carried.

Motion by O'Kelley, supported by Tobin, to adjourn meeting.
AYES - 6 NAYS - 0
Motion carried.

Meeting adjourned at 11:53 p.m.
Respectfully submitted,
Jacqueline S. Dregansky, Secretary
Huron Board of Education
Publish 8-24-83
Subject to Board approval

what's that sound?

by steve o'leary



Young's tribute

NEIL YOUNG
"Neil and the Shocking Pinks"
(Geffin)

The good news is that Neil Young has apparently dumped the synthesized sewage that made up his last (and worst ever) album, "Trans." The bad news — and it isn't really that bad — is that we still don't have back the Neil Young that we all loved; Neil as the fabulous folkie, crooning in his own inimitable way songs like "Only Love Can Break Your Heart," or Neil the Rock Star, notes screaming out of his Gibson Les Paul as the band roared into the last verse of "Like a Hurricane." No, this is different.

As rock's leading living legend, Young has continued to change and diversify his music along the way, taking time out to discover a band like DEVO along the way. Aware that change is necessary, Young has passed many others (like his old cronies, Crosby, Stills & Nash) by the wayside, because while you may not agree with his latest modus operandi, he was still interesting.

Except, in my opinion, on "Trans," an album that had nothing to do with Young's roots, which are exemplified on "Neil and the Shocking Pinks," a 50's LP in grand fashion. Not rock-a-billy as the Stray Cats, but a more subtle, early Elvis style.

Four standards, including the title tune and a nifty reworking of "Mystery Train," are the listeners real grasp to the past, while Young's originals in the same vein actually right out of 1954, as the titles "Jellyroll Man" and "Kinda Ponda Wanda" suggest.

One thing is evident throughout the record and should be made clear — this is not an album made to try and cash in on the current rock-a-billy revival. It's an album of Neil Young, being let loose and coming face to face with his past, and smiling about it. Lotsa fun.

PETER GABRIEL
"Plays Live"
(Geffin)

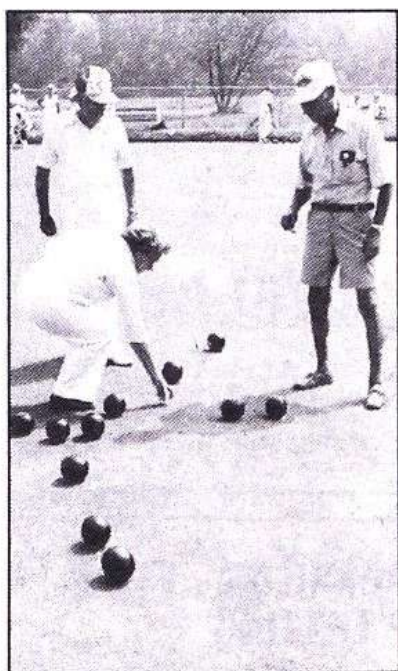
Fans of Peter Gabriel are a truly fanatical bunch, bestowed with the knowledge that their hero can do no wrong, and hasn't since he left Genesis to limp along without him.

People I know rave about this record; but then again, they rave about every Gabriel LP. In my mind, it's a good musical document of a show that is as much visual as musical, so if you were there, you'll want this polished LP. If you weren't, try out the studio albums first and you'll be there next time.

Like most live LPs, "Plays Live" is a great souvenir, but it won't convert anyone.

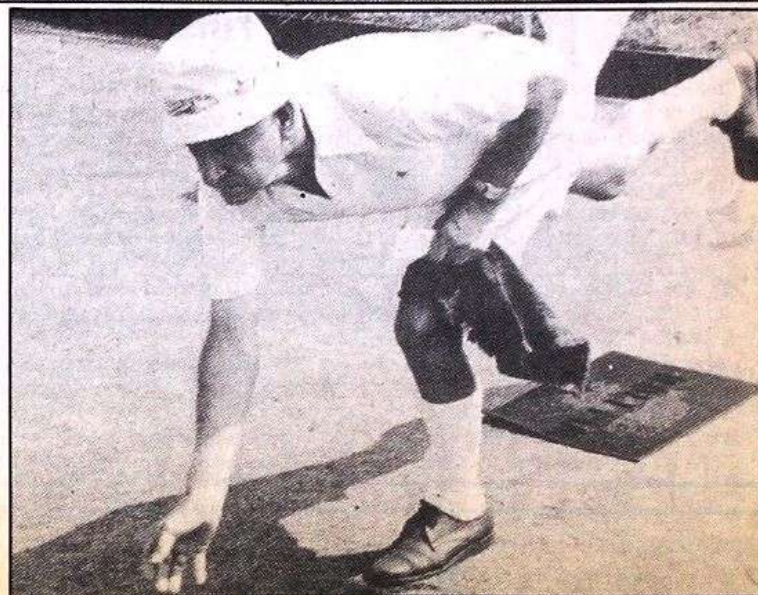
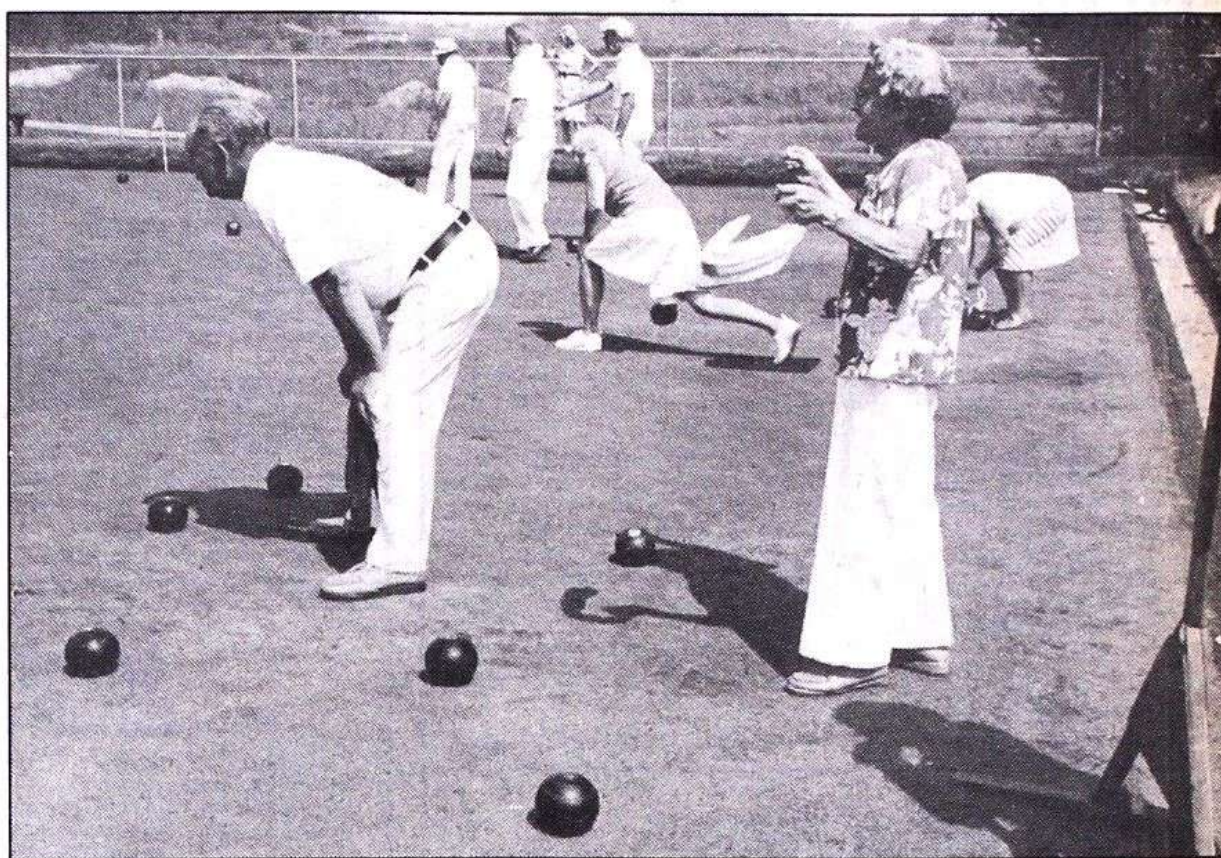


Neil, shocking even in black and white



Photos by Lothar Konietzko

'Have a ball!'



Tom Burns of Westland shows bowling form

Lawn bowling gains popularity

It resembles the game of boche ball. Or curling. Lawn bowling remains a popular pastime in Great Britain and throughout Europe. Locally the game is attracting a growing following aided by the efforts of the Westland Parks and Recreation Department and the Westland Lawn Bowling Club. The 65-member club gets together on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons, according to President Hector Marshall, to test their skills on the manicured greens located in Central City Park behind the Taylor Towers complex. Teams on one to four members attempt to roll a 3½ pound rubberized ball near a white ball, referred to as the "jack." Westland club members occasionally travel to other states to compete in matches. Last week the club had an informal practice session with a Flint team (see photos). The public is invited to visit the greens when the club meets to learn about the intricacies of lawn bowling and as Marshall says, to "have a ball!"

cable beat

... by dennis fassett

Growth brings regulation

In the late '30s and early '40s, it became apparent that television would become a part of the community. The federal government decided that this new industry, like radio, would have to be regulated in order to ensure orderly growth.

The task of coordinating and regulating television fell to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

Over several years, 1939-1945, the FCC developed and implemented operational rules and regulations for the new television industry, and at the root of the government's plans, was the belief that television should become and remain, a local service.

But during the 1948-1953 freeze on television licensing, and the subsequent growth of CATV, it became clear that if CATV were allowed to continue the practice of 'importing distant signals,'

the FCC goal of local service would be compromised.

Unhampered by government regulation, ambitious cable entrepreneurs soon discovered that their 'coaxial' cable was able to carry far more than just one television signal, and with signals confined inside the cable, there was little possibility of interference with over-the-air television.

The broadcast television industry, sensing for the first time, that cable may be headed for a future as an independent supplier of television programming, pressed the FCC to regulate CATV.

In general, the FCC adopted a 'wait and see' attitude, regarding the CATV as a new and viable method of ensuring that broadcast television would be made available to most. But broadcast television continued to press its case for CATV regulation.

(See CABLE — page B-2)

PWP hosts dance on Aug. 31

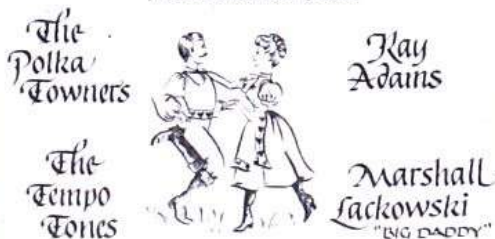
The Farmington-Southfield and Wayne-Westland Chapters of Parents Without Partners will host a dance on Wednesday, Aug. 31, beginning at 9 p.m.

The dance will be held at Bonnie Brook Country Club, located on Telegraph south of Eight Mile. The dance is open to the public. Music is by ROG-000. For further information, call Barbara Ruck at 476-3298

ST. ALOYSIUS POLKA FESTIVAL

Labor Day Weekend
SEPTEMBER 2, 3, 4, 5

POLKA MASS SAT. & SUN.



Canadian Fiddlestix
ROMULUS HIGH SCHOOL JAZZ BAND SATURDAY 1-3

\$10,000 CASH RAFFLE
CHICKEN DINNERS
LAS VEGAS GAMES
SPAGHETTI DINNERS
ARTS & CRAFTS

RIDES (BINGO)
AUCTION PARADE

Summerfield's

PRESENTS
TODAYS' TOP SHOW DANCE BANDS

Tuesday Thru Sunday
9 a.m.-1:30 a.m. (no cover)

SATISFACTION
Aug. 23-Sept. 4

OLDIES NIGHT!
with LARRY D. "SOLID GOLD MUSIC"
Every Monday — 9 a.m.-1:00 a.m.

Rock with Elvis. Twist with Chubby. Harmonize with The Platters. Ride the waves with The Beach Boys — All the greats of the 50's — 60's!
Prizes Awarded for
Hula Hoop, Twist Contests,
Bubble Gum Blowing
and more!

Happy Hours
Mon.-Sat. 9:30 to 9 p.m.
2 For 1 Drinks
Hors d'Oeuvres
4-7:30 P.M.
PREVIEW HOUR
FRIDAY ONLY
LIVE BAND
6-7 P.M.

Located in the
RAMADA INN
Near Metro Airport
8270 Wickham Road, Romulus
Take Merriman Road - North of I-94
729-6300

Now thru September 18th Kids Eat Free!



That's Ponderosa. The Biggest Little Steakhouse in the USA!
If you've got kids, bring them along. Because now thru September 18th, kids eating with adults get a hamburger or hot dog and french fries, free. From the best family restaurant in the USA!

Kids Eat Free!

Offer good anytime now through 9-18-83 to children under 12 accompanied by an adult purchasing a meal. Choice of hamburger or hot dog with french fries.

Ribeye Steak Dinners 2 for \$5.99
Big Chopped Steak Dinners 2 for \$5.99

Includes all-you-can-eat salad bar, baked potato and warm roll with butter. No carryouts, cannot be used with other discounts. Tax not incl. At participating steakhouses. Coupon good for any party size.

Valid until 9-18-83

Ribeye Steak Dinners 2 for \$5.99
Big Chopped Steak Dinners 2 for \$5.99

Includes all-you-can-eat salad bar, baked potato and warm roll with butter. No carryouts, cannot be used with other discounts. Tax not incl. At participating steakhouses. Coupon good for any party size.

Valid until 9-18-83

Lunch Special!

Sandwich with Salad Bar \$2.19

11 AM - 4 PM, Mon. thru Sat. Your choice of single Chopped Steak Burger or Fish Sandwich with all-you-can-eat salad bar. No carryouts, cannot be used with other discounts. Tax not incl. At participating steakhouses. Coupon good for any party size.

Valid until 9-17-83

Chopped steak is U.S.D.A. inspected 100% chopped beef steak.

Cherry Hill Rd. East of Inkster (In Cherry Hill Shopping Plaza)

PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE

© 1983 Ponderosa, Inc.

Cable

(Continued from page B-1)

Broadcasters argued that if the intent of the FCC was to make television a 'local' service reporting on local events, the importation of distant signals by the CATV industry represented a departure from local emphasis.

After all, broadcasters argued, how could a community benefit from 'local' television, if in fact, that local television signal had been imported from, and produced, by and for, some other community.

Throughout the '50s the argument continued, and in 1958 Cox Broadcasting summarized its concerns regarding CATV's potential impact on its business as well as cable's impact on television broadcasting in general.

That report said in part, that a cable system cannot cater to local preferences in programming, or promote local news or civic and charitable enterprises, if it only repeats local programming designed for another community.

But at the same time broadcast was attempting to make a case for FCC regulation of cable based on the commission's goal of 'local' service, television itself was quickly growing away from that same concept through the growth of the three television networks.

Initially, the FCC's basic plan of television station locations and operations priorities were

geared to produce a system of small town television broadcasters, providing small town coverage and service. But during the '50s it became apparent that a growing public desire for network television and more programming, would force the FCC to re-think its 'local' concept for the industry.

For nearly 20 years, the CATV industry remained unregulated by the FCC, but in 1965 in the commission's First Report and Order, the free swinging and fast moving CATV industry was to be reigned-in...a little.

In its First Report and Order, the agency again expressed its opinion that CATV was a valuable service, but it should not replace broadcast, rather it should supplement it.

In addition, the Report also required that all CATV systems carry all local television stations serving that community, before it could import stations from other communities.

Based on the assumption that cable television would never be able to economically service all U.S. households, the FCC's rules have historically been aimed at ensuring the ability of local television to serve the general public in their own markets, even if that meant that those local stations had to be carried on cable.

(Dennis G. Fassett is President of Interactive Concepts, a Municipal and Private CATV Consulting Firm.)

Wayne actor completes study

Being on stage comes natural for Daniel Booth.

At the age of 17 he already has played lead roles in Wayne Memorial High School productions of such standards as "The Crucible," "Bus Stop" and "West Side Story." His dramatic aspirations continue to head upward as he enters his senior year this fall.

Booth recently returned from two weeks of intensive study at the Michigan Summer Institute for Arts and Sciences at Michigan State University. Recommended for the program by local instructors Adele Price and Adrienne Klemme, Booth studied such subjects as theatrical acting and directing, Asian

theatre and improvisation.

Active in various school projects, Booth has served as president of Wayne Memorial's Thespian Society and forensics team and is a member of the choir and yearbook staff.

His future goals?

"I'd like to study drama at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts," he answered.

Booth is the son of Judith and Clarence Booth of Parkwood in Westland.



Daniel Booth (right) is shown in a scene from "Bus Stop" with Jeff Parlette. Booth recently returned from intensive study in the dramatic arts and hopes to continue performing on stage as a senior at Wayne Memorial High.

Summerfeast at Summerfield's

WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY 5 P.M.-10 P.M.

Summerfield's Will Present

Wednesday or Thursday Your Choice

1-LB. BARBEQUE SPARERIBS

Corn on the Cob, Mashed Potatoes and Fresh Green Beans, Full Salad Bar, Coffee, Tea or Milk, Glass of Wine, All For

\$7.95 adults \$4.95 children under 12

1/2 COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN

Corn on the Cob, Mashed Potatoes and Fresh Green Beans, Full Salad Bar, Coffee, Tea or Milk, Glass of Wine, All For

\$5.95 adults \$3.95 children under 12



FRI.-SAT.-PRIME RIB FEAST

(King Cut) Choice of Two Chef's Vegetables, Mashed Potatoes, Baked Potato, Fresh Green Beans, Full Salad Bar, Coffee, Tea or Milk, Glass of Wine

\$7.95 adults \$5.95 children under 12 (Prince Cut)

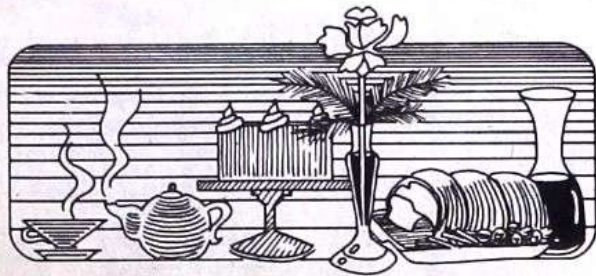
Full Dinner Menu Available with Varied Selections. Dine & Dance beginning at 9. Area's Finest Show Bands. Presently appearing STOP.

Located in the RAMADA INN

Near Metro Airport 8270 Wickham Road, Romulus

Take Merriman Road - North of I-94

729-6300



dining and entertainment

Archie's FAMILY RESTAURANT GOOD FOOD

OUR SPECIALTY IS HOME COOKING

HADDOCK FISH & CHIPS Includes Soup, Salad or Cole Slaw \$2.95

DAILY SPECIALS and BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEONS

MONDAY TUESDAY 10% OFF WITH COUPON

GYRO SANDWICH \$2.75 WITH SOUP

SPECIALIZING IN AMERICAN, ITALIAN AND GREEK FOOD 30471 PLYMOUTH RD. LIVONIA 525-2820 EXPIRES: 9/19/83

COMPLETE CARRYOUT & CATERING SERVICE AVAILABLE 10% SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT

WESTLANDS FINEST SUPPER CLUB

"FRIENDS AND COMPANY" appearing Wed.-Sat.

Prime Rib Dinner Special Mon.-Thurs. \$8.95

Wed. night all you can eat Italian Buffet \$5.95

Friday Fish Fry \$4.95

Daily Luncheon and Dinner Specials North of Cherry Hill 722-7788

BOB'S HIDEAWAY Steak, Seafood, Spirits, beerberg of westland

BLAZO'S RESTAURANT Pie Shoppe

CHICKEN DINNER \$3.45

Big pieces of golden plump fried chicken with luscious honey flavor served with French fries, a fresh crisp salad and our own home baked rolls with creamy butter.

BREAKFAST, LUNCHEONS DINNER OPEN 8 A.M. DAILY 449 N. Wayne Rd. Between Cherry Hill & Ford — 721-3743

All You Can Eat Served Daily from 11 a.m.-11 p.m. from \$3.75

Includes Entree of the Day, Choice of Soup, Salad, or Cole Slaw, Roll & Butter. Some include Potato and/or Veg.

DISCOVER THE **NUGGET**

31823 Plymouth Road between Merriman & Farmington

FRESH FRUIT PLATTER WITH SHERBERT OR COTTAGE CHEESE \$3.25

BREAKFAST SPECIALS FROM \$1.47 SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT

Homemade Cream Pies Open 24 Hours Carryouts - 427-6820

CHICAGO Road House

Birthday Gimmick

On Monday or Tuesday in the week of your birthday or on the day of your birthday, you can receive a complimentary dinner when a second dinner of equal or greater value is purchased.

CELEBRATE YOUR BIRTHDAY IN

- Loop Room • Windows on the Rooftop
- Gold Coast Cafe • State Street Bar

21400 Michigan Ave., Dearborn 565-5710

CHINA STAR PALACE

Luncheon Combination Plates 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. \$2.75 & UP

LUNCHEONS • DINNERS • COCKTAILS CARRY OUTS • BANQUET FACILITIES 270 S. Wayne Rd. at Cherry Hill Rd. Westland, 326-1310

HOUSE of WOOD Businessmen Lunches From 245 & Up 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

SPECIALIZING IN CANTONESE AND AMERICAN FOOD AND COCKTAILS LUNCHEONS & DINNERS - CARRY OUTS

HOURS: OPEN MON. THRU THURS., 11 A.M. - 11 P.M. FRI., 11 A.M. - 12 P.M. - SAT., NOON - 12 P.M. - SUN., NOON - 10 P.M.

44011 FORD RD. CANTON ONE BLOCK EAST OF SHELDON 981-0501

SNUGGLES IS HERE! Walleye, Fries, Slaw \$2.50 Every Friday

Many more meal specials - kitchen open till 1:00 a.m.

CHECK OUT OUR "SWEET CHEEKS"

WED. - GIRLS SAT. - GUYS Thursdays - Draft Beer 50¢ Glass 2.50 Pitcher

Happy Hour 4-6 Mon.-Fri. Drinks 2 for 1 Sun. & Mon. - 75¢ Drinks till 11 p.m. Tues. - 10 p.m. - 12 a.m. ANY SHOT for 25¢ w/purchase of a drink

Thurs. - Ladies Night, 75¢ Drink Special Fri. & Sat. - Shot Specials All Night Bear Prices for all Bull Teams

26745 Michigan Ave. (1 1/2 Mi. W. of Beech Daily) Open 7 a.m.-2:30 a.m. Mon.-Thurs. 12 Noon-2:30 Sat. & Sun. Secured Parking in Rear

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Weekly Dinner Specials 2 p.m.-10 p.m. Only \$2.99 per plate

All Dinners Include Cup of Soup, Potato and Cole Slaw

FRIDAY - Clam Dinner \$3.25 Frog Legs \$4.95 includes soup, salad & dinner roll

Sunday - Bar-B-Q Ribs \$4.25

32711 Michigan Wayne 722-4100 OPEN 24 HOURS 10% Senior Citizens Discount

NEW HAPPY HOUR 4 to 6 p.m. All Drinks 25¢ OFF Pitchers \$1.25 OFF

Tuesday & Saturday Night **LADIES' NIGHT DRINKS 1/2 OFF**

LUNCH SPECIAL EVERY DAY! Try our Fabulous Greek Salads & Gyros All Beef Coney Islands, 50¢ 1/2 lb. Ground Round, all beef

Tues & Wed. Special - LG. PIZZA 1/2 OFF FRIDAY SPECIAL - FISH FRY

Open 7 a.m.-2 a.m. Mon.-Sat., 12 a.m.-2 a.m. Sun.

Village Bar 35234 Michigan Ave. Wayne 729-2360

BELLEVILLE A&W RESTAURANT CARRY-OUT SERVICE 699-1800 148 W. Columbia, Belleville

DAILY SPECIALS

Mon. - Hamburger 49¢ Thurs. - Ft. Long Coneyes 1.19

Tues. - Coney Dogs 69¢ Fri. - Fish Sandwich 1.19

Wed. - 1/2 lb. Burgers 99¢ Sat. - Teen Burger 99¢

Sun. - Chicken Sandwich 1.19

CHILDREN'S MENU - FREE ROOT BEER CHILDREN UNDER 5 YRS.

34-oz. Mug of Beer The Price is Right!

7020 WAYNE RD. 1/2 Block South of Warren 721-2920

MALARKEY'S PUB

BUY ONE PIZZA GET ONE FREE ANY SIZE S-M-L-XL Round Only (Pick Up or Delivery) Compare Taste Size & Price We Take All Pizzo Coupons Expires 9-2-83

75¢ OFF - OR - FREE Quart of Coke with the purchase of any 16 in. submarine (Limit 5 subs with coupon (Pick Up Only) Expires 9-2-83)

Advertise Your Specialty

Call The Associated Newspapers 729-4000

MEXICO INN RESTAURANT Authentic MEXICAN FOOD AMERICAN FOOD

Dinner Specials Two Giant 7 Item Dinners (Reg. 7.50 each) FOR

Monday-Tuesday 2 for \$10.95

Wednesday-Thursday 2 for \$11.95

Friday-Saturday 2 for \$13.95

Sunday 2 for \$12.95

910 S. WAYNE RD. (1/2 Block S. of Cherry Hill) WESTLAND 728-8010

BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCH \$3.49

Daily Happy Hours 11 a.m.-2 p.m. 5 p.m.-8 p.m. Cocktails • Beer on Tap Sangria Wine 2 for 1

NAUTILUS SUPER SUB & PIZZA SHOP 35045 Cherry Hill Just East of Wayne Rd Behind K-mart 729-3660

Open for Lunch 11 a.m. Daily Closed Sunday FRESH SALAD - PIZZA BY THE SLICE - LUNCH SPECIALS

New York Deli Corner of Wayne and Plymouth Newly Remodeled

SENIOR CITIZEN & KIDDY MENU PARTY TRAYS - HOMEMADE SOUPS 20 DAILY SPECIALS

"Happy Beginnings"

1. POTATO SKINS
2. CHICKEN FINGERS
3. NACHOS
4. ZUCCHINI FRITERS

"Sweet Endings"

1. SUNDAES
2. MALTS
3. FRESH FRUIT CUP
4. CHEESE CAKE
5. PIES - AND LOTS MORE!

SUPER SALAD BAR - 40 ITEMS \$2.50 - ALONE 99¢ - WITH SANDWICH, A MEAL OR IN PLACE OF TOSSED SALAD

Lunch Specials Everyday 185 Different Dell Sandwiches Buy One Omelette Get one Free! Mon.-Fri. 6 AM-11 AM

FRI.-SAT.-SUN. #1 Dinner Specials Only \$1.50 OFF With Coupon

Visit The Newly Remodeled **Greg's Emergency Room** 595-4888 Merriman & Palmer (across from Wayne County General Hospital)

RED ROOSTER PIZZERIA 455 SUMPTER RD., BELLEVILLE 699-1200 FREE DELIVERY

THE BEST CATCH IN TOWN Every Friday 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Fish Specials ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT

BEER BATTERED ICELANDIC COD Served with French Fries, Cole Slaw, Bread & Butter ONLY \$3.25

GOOD FOOD New York Deli Coupon Present This Coupon and Get a FREE SALAD BAR GOOD FOOD

\$2.00 OFF ANY EXTRA LARGE PIZZA WITH TWO OR MORE ITEMS (Expires 8-30-83)

\$1.25 OFF ANY LARGE OR MEDIUM PIZZA WITH TWO OR MORE ITEMS (Expires 8-30-83)

OBITUARIES

JAMES F. ACKRON
Age 50 of Belleville, died Aug. 15, 1983 at Beyer Memorial Hospital...

JOHN WAYNE MOORE III and WILLIAM MICHAEL MOORE
1 day old infant sons of Mr. & Mrs. John Wayne Moore, Jr. died August 19, 1983...

MYRTLE POTTS
Age 81 of Belleville, died August 20, 1983. Dear mother of Joan Vernon and Beverly Kuster...

BRENDA J. BINKLEY
Age 28 of Wayne died August 9, 1983. Daughter of Elmer and Marguerite, sister of Doraime Shreve...

WALTER P. NOLFF
Age 74 of Belleville, died Aug. 17, 1983 at Glacier Hills Nursing Center...

HELEN V. (Wilson) PROUGH
Age 65 of Wayne, died August 9, 1983. Beloved wife of Howard C. also 2 sons and 5 grandchildren...

ROY W. DIBBLE
Age 75 of Westland, died August 17, 1983. Beloved husband of Lillian N., dear father of Lloyd J., Robert and Sally Crawford...

MILDRED OLVER
Age 51 of Wayne, died August 18, 1983. Beloved wife of Roger; dear mother of Michael, Frederick and Dawn Morton...

FLOYD SMITH
Age 69 of Westland died August 21, 1983. Beloved husband of Mary, dear father of Thomas, Richard, Melissa, Pamela and Carol...

WILLIAM GAINES
Age 80 of Westland, died August 16, 1983. Beloved husband of Mary; dear father of Joseph, Charles, Paul, James, Ruth Rose and the late Donald and William Jr. also 22 grandchildren...

GERALD A. OTT
Age 30 of Westland, died August 20, 1983. Dear son of Gerhald and Dorothy; brother of Dennis, Walter and Rodney. Funeral services were held Aug. 24, at LENTS FUNERAL HOME...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday, August 30, 1983, at 10:00 a.m. at 1118 S. Newburgh Rd., Westland, Wayne County, Michigan, Public Sale of a 1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo...

WILLIAM GAINES
Age 80 of Westland, died August 16, 1983. Beloved husband of Mary; dear father of Joseph, Charles, Paul, James, Ruth Rose and the late Donald and William Jr. also 22 grandchildren...

HAROLD EUGENE PEARCE
Age 50 of Detroit, died August 15, 1983. Son of Ida Urnahl, also 2 sisters and 2 brothers. Funeral services were held Aug. 18, at LENTS FUNERAL HOME...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday, August 30, 1983, at 10:00 a.m. at 1118 S. Newburgh Rd., Westland, Wayne County, Michigan, Public Sale of a 1979 Buick LeSabre...

Those inevitable moments...
NEW SECTIONS OPEN
Lots \$300 to \$750
OAKRIDGE CEMETERY
Flat Rock 23723 Telegraph 675-0660

Funeral Directors
MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME
PRICE RANGES TO FIT ANY FAMILY BUDGET
John F. Lochiskar Terry R. Donol D.I.C. James Vermeulen
980 N. Newburgh Rd.
Westland 326-1300

ROBERTS BROTHERS INC.
FUNERAL HOME
Since 1932
209 Main Street
Belleville 697-9400
Directors: Jerome L. Pawlus, Joseph Guzik

UHT FUNERAL HOME
Harold Rediske Jr., Director
35400 Glenwood Road
Westland 721-8555

LENTS FUNERAL HOME
" Serving All Faiths "
34567 Michigan Avenue
WAYNE
J. Lents T. Lynch G. Eicholtz C. Lents
721-5600

BAUM-CRANE FUNERAL HOME
36885 Goddard Road
Romulus 941-9200
Directors: William A. Crane Douglas S. Baum

DAVID C. BROWN
FUNERAL HOME
460 E. Huron River Drive
Belleville 697-4500

5. Personals
IN THANKSGIVING for favors received thru St. Jude M.E.S.
HYPNOSIS
To Stop Smoking
Stop Stress
Lose Weight, etc
Universal Self Help Center
51 E. Huron River Dr
Belleville
697-7480 697-7349

Canton McDonalds McChicken
Thanks for stopping in the Associated Newspapers to visit us!
Rose's Catering
FOR ANY OCCASION
Home Cooking - Good Food
Licensed
Prices You Can Afford
Call Rose for Menu
721-8653

6. Legals-Notices
WOMEN BOWLERS needed for winter league. Needed for Tuesday, 1 p.m. For complete information, call secretary at 697-nam
8. Entertainment
MUSIC FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Contemporary • Rock
Specializing in Weddings
QUARTER NOTES
Call for information
675-3050 278-6462

6. Notices
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday, August 30, 1983, at 10:00 a.m. at 1118 S. Newburgh Rd., Westland, Wayne County, Michigan, Public Sale of a 1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo...

15. Autos for Sale
1966 PLYMOUTH FURY, 318 V-8 automatic, solid body, runs good \$275. 942-0035
1966 MUSTANG COUPE, excellent condition, Candy Apple red. No rust. 482-1666
1967 PONTIAC GTO, Red & Black, good condition, new tires & wheels. 941-3196

15. Autos for Sale
1973 PLYMOUTH FURY, slant 6, runs good, fair body. \$495. Call after 4:00 p.m. 595-0685
1973 BUICK LIMITED, 4800 original miles, loaded, excellent condition. Have to see to appreciate. \$2,000. 721-3216
1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, silver, loaded, no rust, excellent condition, excellent interior. \$1750 best offer. 525-4455

CHARNOCK OLDS '83 FIRENZA SEDAN
Auto, ps, elec. r. def., w/s/w, body side mldgs., sprt. mrs., Delco/GM, AM-FM Stereo radio. Stk. #1949
\$7895*
YEAR END DISCOUNTS
GOOD SELECTION!
ALSO AVAILABLE, BUY OR LEASE FROM OUR GOOD SELECTION:
• 20 TORO'S • 48 CUTLASS CIERAS
• 12 '88's • 17 CUTLASS SUPREMES
• 1 OMEGA • 3 FIRENZA GT's
• 4 CUTLASS CRUISER WGNs.
1983 STARCRAFT VAN AVAIL. CLEARANCE PRICED!
Charnock Olds
24555 MICHIGAN AVE.
1 BLK. W. OF TELEGRAPH
565-6500
* plus tax & lic. Mr. Goodwrench

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Rooms for Rent 97
Storage 101
Wanted to Rent 100
Will Share 99

15. Autos for Sale
1976 MUSTANG COUPE, excellent condition, Candy Apple red. No rust. 482-1666
1967 PONTIAC GTO, Red & Black, good condition, new tires & wheels. 941-3196
1966 CORVAIR white - 37,000 original miles very good condition \$1,650 - or best offer. 722-4898
1977 TRANS-AM, Black Eagle, Hurst 4 speed, 400, fast, T-tops, positraction, P.S. PB. 52,000 miles. \$4,500 firm. 981-0289

9. Lost & Found
LOST - Short tailed German Shepherd, Black & tan. Reward. \$97-2058.
MISSING: Dachshund "Sam" and Terrier-Dachshund combination "Schmitzel" - given in good faith to an older woman, who in turn misrepresents herself and motives for wanting dogs. Any information - 425-3556 REWARD!
MISSING: 2 small dogs, Dachshund ("Sam") & terrier type ("Schmitzel"), any information: 271-3253 evenings, 834-8015 days. REWARD!
LOST: FOX TERRIER, female, black & white, smooth-haired. Vicinity: Oakbrook Sub in Romulus. REWARD 941-2095.
LOST GREY-WHITE CAT, male, green eyes, green collar, Beech Daly/Avondale area. Call 278-8610 evenings.

14. Auto Accessories
1976 MERCURY 351 motor & transmission right & left doors, deck lid. 722-2915.
THREE WIRE WHEEL COVERS, like new, must sell. \$100 or best offer. 728-2220 between 9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. Mon-Sat
MODEL T FORD PARTS for sale. Call 782-9049
1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS PARTS. 1979 260 OLDS ENGINE. 25,000 miles. 397-3292.
1971 BLAZER FRAME with 1976 axles, 350 motor, 728-6128.
1972 BUICK ROTOR for disc brakes, with bearings. \$35. Call 721-4769.
1979 CHEVROLET MALIBU Rear bumper, like new \$35 721-4346
T/TOPS for sale, smokeglass, like new. John 459-9830 or 728-3100.
FOUR DODGE wagon wheels, 10x15, \$80/best offer, four AMERICAN ALUMINUM MAGS, 6x14, fits Plymouth-Ford, \$80/best offer. 699-7652.
VOLKSWAGEN ENGINE (3), and miscellaneous volkswagen parts. 699-7652.
FORD RADIATORS, TWO late models, like new. \$50. 721-6277.

1983 LUXURY CLOSEOUT SALE
LARGEST INVENTORY IN THE ENTIRE STATE!
311 NEW CARS IN STOCK
SUGGESTED LIST PRICE*
\$17,139
THIS PRICE INCLUDES ALL STANDARD FACTORY EQUIPPED OPTIONS
42 TOWN CARS
27 MARK VI's
9 CONTINENTALS
75 COUGARS
*plus taxes, lic. & destination **on certain models
WE ARE THE #1 LINCOLN/MERCURY DEALER IN MICHIGAN!
KRUG LINCOLN MERCURY
21531 MICHIGAN AVE.
Just W. of Fairlane Center
274-8800
WE WELCOME ALL A-X-Z PLAN EMPLOYEES!!

15. Autos for Sale
1970 CUTLASS, 56,000 miles, some rust, good transportation. \$500. 722-9579.
1977 GRANADA \$250 697-7517
1978 CORDOBA, p.s., p.b., air, stereo, bucket seats, plus more, excellent condition, \$3,000. 699-1517.
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1972 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, 2 door, \$300. 41732 McBride, Van Buren, 477-3004, anytime after 2 p.m.
1974 PINTO, Clean, excellent condition. \$900. 722-2004 after 3 p.m.
1975 FORD LTD - Reconditioned inside & out \$1200. 699-0984.
1973 MONTEGO - runs good. \$175. or reasonable offer. 397-3441.
1971 DODGE NEWPORT - Excellent condition. \$600. 721-3592

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4. PLACE YOURSELF in the reader's position and ask yourself what you would like to know (about your offer). The answer you give will make a good classified ad.
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<p>15. Autos for Sale</p> <p>1976 CORDOBA 1978 engine, power steering, power brakes, V-8, AM-FM, good condition. \$1300 negotiable. 941-2162.</p> <p>1978 THUNDERBIRD runs great, am-fm stereo, new tires, new exhaust, right side needs body work. \$2000 best offer. 728-6738 after 3:00 p.m.</p> <p>1976 MONZA SPORT COUPE 4 cylinder, 5 speed, good condition. \$1500 or best offer. 729-2768.</p> <p>1976 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Salon, loaded, CB radio, air, new tires & brakes. Runs good. 274-9361.</p> <p>1975 FORD CUSTOM 500 WAGON - ps/pb, tinted glass, air, \$550. Monday-Friday 326-9040.</p> <p>1978 BUICK OPEL 4 speed, 35 MPG, AM-FM, radial tires, new paint job. \$2,000. 729-7912.</p> <p>1974 VOLKSWAGEN, excellent condition, needs repair, must sell. \$900. 942-9413 after 7:00 P.M.</p> <p>1973 CHEVROLET, good motor & trans. \$185. 453-2796.</p> <p>1974 BUICK LIMITED - 4 door, completely loaded. Excellent condition. \$1800. 565-7377.</p> <p>1977 LINCOLN 2 door, power, air, am-fm radio, good condition, low mileage. \$3799, call after 8 p.m., 522-7649.</p> <p>1970 LINCOLN MARK III Triple Black, loaded, leather interior, no rust, excellent condition. \$3,000 best. 326-5157.</p> <p>1979 HORIZON TC-3, automatic, power steering/brakes, AM-FM, rear defroster, 26,000 miles. \$3,700 best. 941-2775 after 4:00 p.m.</p> <p>1976 FORD ELITE, PS, PB, air, AM-FM, good condition, \$1900. 326-6678.</p> <p>1969 MUSTANG MACH I, 302 automatic, headers, PSPB, new paint, no rust or Bondo. Must see. 729-1664.</p> <p>1978 MERCURY MARQUIS, air conditioning, power, am/fm stereo, rear defogger, clean, low mileage. \$3,200. 722-9242.</p> <p>1975 FURY, 4 door, 318 automatic, new tires, new battery, some rust, good condition, well cared for. \$400 best offer. 728-2725.</p> <p>1976 TORINO STATION WAGON - body good, runs, needs slight repair. \$495. Call 397-8532 or 595-7625.</p> <p>1974 GRAND TORINO - Good condition. Runs great. \$675. 326-6189 after 4.</p> <p>1978 DODGE MAGNUM, loaded, black on black, asking \$3,800. Call between 9-5, 729-5826.</p> <p>1978 FIREBIRD - White, 350, auto, air, PS/PB, AM/FM, Good condition. 941-8423 before 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>1979 AMC CONCORD LIMITED, 6 cylinder automatic, PS, PB, air, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, cruise, leather interior. \$3,395. 326-8397 after 6:00 P.M.</p> <p>1977 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS, 4 door, loaded, air, AM/FM stereo. \$1,700. 697-9863 after 4 p.m. weekdays.</p> <p>'82 BUICK SKYHAWK, power steering, power brakes, 4-speed, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, rear defogger, cloth interior. \$5,500 or best offer. Anytime after 4:00. 697-1818.</p> <p>1982 OLDSMOBILE FIRENZA 4 speed, 1.8 Litre, 17,000 miles, excellent condition. \$6,400. 722-1014.</p> <p>1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, stick, undercoat, am-fm cassette, \$2,300, call 5-30-6:30 p.m., 891-0453.</p>	<p>15. Autos for Sale</p> <p>1980 DODGE OMNI 024, loaded, air, sunroof, excellent condition. \$3500 best offer. Call after 4:00 P.M. 721-1564 or 525-9819.</p> <p>1980 RABBIT, everything custom. Phone 941-5554.</p> <p>1982 MERCURY LN-7, Sun Roof, Air, Stereo, Loaded. Excellent condition. \$5,950 Offer. 946-9431.</p> <p>1981 TOYOTA STARLET 40 mpg, 5 speed, air, am-fm cassette, new tires. \$4,400. 942-0035.</p> <p>1981 HONDA CIVIC - 4 door Standard am fm stereo cassette, Rustproofed 11,000 miles. Like new. 455-8785.</p> <p>1983 MAZDA RX-7, GSL, gold, 2,500 miles. 5 speed \$12,900. 525-8303, if no answer call 274-9361.</p> <p>1981 FORD ESCORT GL, cruise, air, PS, PB, AM-FM cassette, good condition. \$4,000 best offer. Ron. 397-3951.</p> <p>1979 OMNI 024, V.G.C., 52,000 miles, automatic, power steering, AM-FM S Cass, Rally Pack, \$2,800. 753-9790 before 2 p.m.</p> <p>1980 CHEVY CITATION, V-6 auto, p.s., air, only 22,000 miles. Like new. John 459-9830.</p>	<p>15. Autos for Sale</p> <p>1981 ESCORT L WAGON, 4 door, 4 speed, am-fm stereo, ps, pb, new tires, excellent condition. \$4,400. 722-1548.</p> <p>1980 CUTLASS CALAIS - T Tops, AC, AM-FM Stereo, 40 Channel CB. Good Condition. Call 728-8684. \$6,000 or Best Offer.</p> <p>CARS, VANS, PICKUPS & miscellaneous equipment. Former utility companies \$400 & up. 654-2155 until 5 p.m.</p> <p>17 RESTORED ANTIQUE cars, \$4,000 and up. Call 654-2155 until 5 p.m.</p> <p>1978 LESABRE Limited - air, stereo, tilt, rear defogger, PS, PB, 6569 Inkster Rd., between Ford and Warren.</p> <p>1982 ESCORT, 4 door, 5 year warranty, rustproofed, am/fm stereo cassette, rear defogger. \$4,650. 326-9041. 722-7788.</p> <p>1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, PS, PB, automatic, AC, sunroof, AM-FM, 50,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4,000. 697-2476 after 5:00 p.m.</p> <p>THE BARGAINS are fantastic in today's classified ads.</p>	<p>15. Autos for Sale</p> <p>1982 BUICK CENTURY, excellent condition, air, power windows, under warranty, \$9,300 best offer. For more information call 697-3074 or 729-6621.</p> <p>16. Trucks - Vans</p> <p>1975 DODGE PANEL VAN, custom interior, low mileage \$1,200 offer. 728-0897 (aft. 6 p.m., all day Sun.)</p> <p>1976 FORD VAN E150, customized, some rust. \$2,100. 699-3915.</p> <p>1982 GMC Pickup With cap, excellent condition must be seen. \$6,695. Bob Ford, Inc. 846-5000.</p> <p>1981 CHEVY CUSTOM DELUXE 30, automatic, air, 350 engine, undercoated, 7 years transferable. \$5,900. 291-8588, call between 3 p.m. - 8 p.m.</p> <p>1977 CHEVROLET, 1/2 ton van, completely customized, AM-FM stereo cassette, black beauty, must see! \$4,000 best offer. 595-6121.</p> <p>PICKUP COVER, 8' Brown tan, Finished Interior, 110 outlet, clearance lights, full back door. \$550 offer. 728-6175.</p>	<p>16. Trucks-Vans</p> <p>1978 LUV TRUCK, low mileage. \$3,100. 699-4862 or 697-8330.</p> <p>1975 FORD 1 TON STAKE TRUCK, F350 \$2,000 or trade for pickup and \$8. Call 753-4323.</p> <p>1983 FORD RANGER XL, with cap, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, excellent condition. \$5,900. 697-8216.</p>	<p>16. Trucks-Vans</p> <p>1973 F-500 DUMP, with rack to haul 5 face cords firewood, all new rubber on back. \$3,000 or best. 349-3018.</p> <p>1979 TRANS VAN, 20', good condition. \$6,500 or best offer. 721-1011.</p>	<p>16. Trucks - Vans</p> <p>1983 Ranger Auto, power steering and brakes. Pickup box cover \$6,895. Bob Ford, Inc. 846-5000.</p>	<p>18. Motorcycles</p> <p>1981 YAMAHA 650 Special II, 2,200 miles. \$1,600 or best offer. 495-0177.</p> <p>1975 YAMAHA 175cc bike, 1800 miles. 3 place trailer, like new. \$750. 595-3268.</p> <p>1989 650 BSA, stock, very good condition, luggage rack. \$650. 941-3519 before 10:00 p.m.</p>
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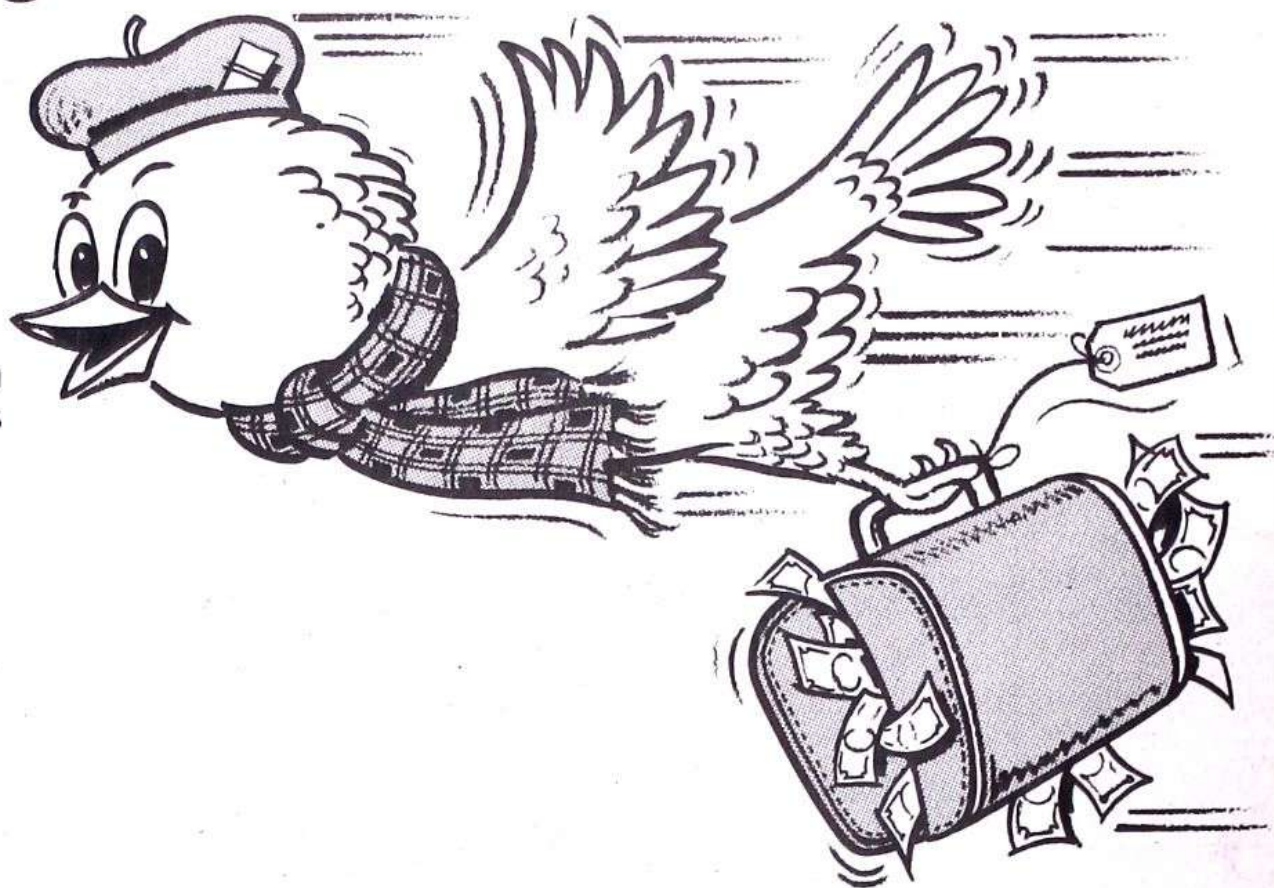
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<p>Aluminum Siding</p> <p>ALUMINUM SIDING</p> <p>Trim, Gutter, Roofing, Vinyl Windows & Replacements All types of repair work. I work myself. All Work Guaranteed. Walter 946-7586</p>	<p>Carpentry</p> <p>CARPENTER</p> <p>Experienced 25 Years In All Phases of Building and Repair Work By the job or by the hour. Walter 946-7586</p>	<p>Concrete Work</p> <p>CONCRETE WORK DRIVEWAYS PORCHES, ETC.</p> <p>Licensed. Any light maintenance work. Free estimates within 5 miles. Over 5 miles estimate cost deducted from job. 722-4652</p>	<p>Marty's Electric</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residential • Commercial • Violations • Pools • Remodeling • Garages <p>Complete Electrical Service 728-3150 Free Estimates</p>	<p>Roofing, Siding, Carpentry (25 YEARS EXPERIENCE)</p> <p>Call 538-8993 (7 am to 9 am) 476-6267 (Evenings) FREE ESTIMATES</p>	<p>S&D Landscaping</p> <p>Grass cutting and edging. Flower beds-weeding flower beds. Planting & hedges. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 581-6499</p>	<p>Plumbing</p> <p>Regal Plumbing & Heating Co.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Repairs • Modernization • New Installation <p>EMERGENCY SERVICE 562-6900</p>	<p>Gutters & Roof Repairs</p> <p>Professional, Reasonable and Reliable. I do my own work. Licensed & Insured. JOHN WILLIAMS 776-5167 (All Areas)</p>	<p>Handyman</p> <p>Wall and window cleaning, rugs and floor cleaning, Painting and all types of home repair; aluminum cleaning and roof repair. 476-0011 835-8610</p>
<p>Aluminum Siding Seconds</p> <p>ALUMINUM SIDING SECONDS</p> <p>from 37.95 sq. We also carry a complete line of STORM WINDOWS and DOORS Call ASTRO ALUMINUM CORP at 291-5900</p>	<p>Metro-West Carpet</p> <p>METRO-WEST CARPET</p> <p>STEAM CLEANING SPECIAL Living Room & Hall \$19.95 Low prices for all other carpet cleaning & upholstery. 326-8212 728-8414</p>	<p>Concrete Specialist</p> <p>CONCRETE SPECIALIST</p> <p>All repairs & new work Tear down and repair old garages. 30 years experience LICENSED & INSURED 721-2729 525-0401 Porches-Driveways-Garages</p>	<p>Bratcher Electric</p> <p>Discount Electrical Supplies • Residential • Commercial Wiring Specialists 35728 Van Born 722-0037</p>	<p>Sprayed Textured Ceilings</p> <p>SPRAYED TEXTURED CEILINGS DRY WALL</p> <p>New & repair work Plaster cracks repaired. Free estimates: 675-0660</p>	<p>Large Area Grasscutting</p> <p>LARGE AREA GRASSCUTTING</p> <p>ROTOTILLING Lawn Grading & Leveling 721-1053 397-8531 FREE ESTIMATES</p>	<p>Larry Langdeau Plumbing</p> <p>EVERYTHING IN PLUMBING Sewer & Drain Cleaning Repairs & Replacements EMERGENCY SERVICE 942-1448 (Free Estimates)</p>	<p>AL'S ROOFING</p> <p>NEW ROOFS & ROOF REPAIRS (I DO MY OWN WORK!) 729-3259 941-3531 Free Estimates</p>	<p>Waterproofing</p> <p>Al's Basement Waterproofing</p> <p>Licensed, Guaranteed, Insured Interior/Exterior Free Estimates 699-8666</p>
<p>Appliance Repair</p> <p>APPLIANCE REPAIR CENTER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Washer • Dryer • Dishwasher • Refrigerator • Freezer • Range • Microwave • Disposal <p>SERVICE CALL ONLY \$10.50 (with this ad) (Reg. Charge is \$14.50) 562-1573</p>	<p>Ceilings</p> <p>SCULPTURED CEILINGS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drywall/Plaster Repair • Painting • Free Est. • Hand & Spray Texture • Glitter Available <p>582-7285</p>	<p>Doors</p> <p>Home Replacement Steel Doors Entry lock 1" deadbolt Weatherstripping Starting from \$259 - Installed Call John 326-1966</p>	<p>Excavating</p> <p>STANDARD GENERAL CONTRACTORS</p> <p>Sewer Work & Plumbing (Residential - Commercial) FULLY INSURED 728-4545</p>	<p>Carpet Needs Work</p> <p>30 years experience Kitchens, baths, rec rooms, roofing, gutters, alum trim, etc Call 326-6436 ask for Jim</p>	<p>Power Rake Yard Cleanup</p> <p>Power Rake Yard Cleanup</p> <p>Lawn Maintenance Weekly Rubbish & Debris Removal 941-5509</p>	<p>PERFECTION PLUMBING & PIPING INC.</p> <p>Service & New Construction</p> <p>COM'L & RESIDENTIAL -Sewer Work- Licensed & Insured FREE ESTIMATES 434-3948 -24 Hours-</p>	<p>ROTO ROOTER</p> <p>Sewer & drain cleaning Sewer clogged? Drains running slow? Call us for fast prompt service. And an honest estimate. 274-4200 525-1370 "And away go troubles down the drain."</p>	<p>LEAKY BASEMENT? Mr. B's Basement Waterproofing</p> <p>Licensed, Guaranteed, FHA Approved Methods. Free Estimates. 476-0011 835-8610</p>
<p>Asphalt Paving</p> <p>A.B.C. PAVING CO.</p> <p>Parking Lots, Driveways, Repairs, Seal Coating, Striping. LOWEST PRICES Fast Service, Free Estimates 671-2120</p>	<p>Cement/Concrete</p> <p>MARIO & BOB'S CEMENT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Garage • Floors • Driveways • Walks • Footings • Patios • Steps <p>30 years Experience FREE ESTIMATES Mario 427-3453 Bob 422-6444</p>	<p>Modern School of Driving</p> <p>Modern School of Driving</p> <p>476-3222 326-0620 State Approved teen classes starting bi-monthly in Westland, Dearborn Heights and Plymouth Private Adult lessons available.</p>	<p>Andy's Excavating</p> <p>ANDY'S EXCAVATING</p> <p>Water & sewer lines installed SAND GRAVEL BULLDOZING 697-8341</p>	<p>MARS BLDG. CO. WHY MOVE STAY & IMPROVE...</p> <p>Residential, Commercial additions, kitchen, dormers, rec rooms, baths, siding, decks! Free estimates Prompt Service. 538-2666 626-7044</p>	<p>Woody's Neat & Clean</p> <p>Woody's Neat & Clean</p> <p>Painting Contractor 728-4749</p>	<p>Let 'em know you're there!</p> <p>It PAY\$S to advertise!</p> <p>729-3300</p>	<p>SEWING MACHINE REPAIR</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES All work guaranteed • Any make • Any model Home Service Call Debbie Craft: 295-4221</p>	<p>TO OUR READERS:</p> <p>If you feel there is misleading or unethical advertising in the Service Guide, please call 729-3300. Our newspaper will not knowingly print this type of advertising, but you should call legitimate concerns to our attention, and we'll try to assist you. If you are not satisfied with work done by any Service Guide advertise, the Better Business Bureau may be able to help you.</p>
<p>REY-MART ASPHALT</p> <p>REY-MART ASPHALT</p> <p>Driveways, Parking Lots, Seal Coating, Bulldozing and Grading STATE LICENSED Office Hours 8 to 5 941-5580</p>	<p>When It Comes To Electricity "The Pro Is Rowe"</p> <p>ROWE ELECTRIC, INC.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residential • Commercial • Industrial <p>Attention Commercial & Industrial Customers. We have 35' Hydraulic Platform Lift for Parking Lot & High Bay Lighting. 721-4080</p>	<p>Firewood</p> <p>ALL HARDWOOD</p> <p>Five semi-loads of 100' poles. Face cords split, ready to burn. Branch chips. Tree removal. Hank Johnson & Sons 349-3018 (If no answer 348-2106)</p>	<p>Garage Doors</p> <p>TAYLOR GARAGE DOORS</p> <p>Installed & Repaired All makes Garage Doors serviced Operators installed & repaired. We Give Best Price! 563-8563</p>	<p>Landscaping</p> <p>TREES, SHRUBS, EVERGREENS</p> <p>IT'S LANDSCAPE IMPROVEMENT TIME!!! CUSTOM INSTALLATION Planting, Sodding, Seeding, Pruning, Railroad Ties. KEITH BRUDER LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT 699-2344</p>	<p>Interior-Exterior Painting</p> <p>Interior-Exterior Painting</p> <p>Wall papering Some carpentry work 24 hour calling Good references 482-0235</p>	<p>Refrigeration</p> <p>Aaro Refrigeration Service</p> <p>All makes, parts and service 25614 Ecorse Road, Taylor. Work guaranteed Senior Citizen Discount 292-6880 Visa/MasterCard accepted</p>	<p>Siding</p> <p>SIDING Of All Kinds</p> <p>Aluminum, Vinyl, Custom Trim, Stucco work & Seamless Gutters. Licensed & Insured 699-0555</p>	

60a. Household Items
SERTA MATTRESS twin size very good condition \$75. 729-9257
LIVING ROOM FURNITURE complete 7 piece set ranch style \$499 call 728-8306

61. Miscellaneous Items
4 PLASTIC LAUNDRY tubs with legs new Call 722-2915
LIKE NEW 1 yr old 81" sofa loveseat and chair Original plastic covers good print. \$600 complete 595-4176 between 9:00-6:00 p.m.

61. Miscellaneous Items
BOYS CUSTOM MCS Magnum dirt bike - purchased Easy Rider Bike Shop Used 6 months. \$350 722-3288
SEARS CHAIN drive mower with bag used one season. \$75 Free tan male kitten. 9 weeks old. 699-9049

61. Miscellaneous Items
VALLEY POOL TABLE 4x7 optional coin operated. red velvet good condition. \$400 595-1672
SONY TRINITRON 19" portable TV with stand. \$150 Call 733-4323

65. Farm Equipment & Supplies
INDUSTRIAL LOADER 1977 Ford 335 3 point hitch equipment one ton dump truck 397-6531 after 6:30 p.m.
JOHN DEERE MODEL M farm tractor with cultivators plow disc & sickle bar. \$1800 best offer 699-7652

74. Sporting Goods
ROSSIGNOL X-COUNTRY skis with size 7 ladies boots & poles like new. \$50. Karhu X-country poles used twice. \$50. Remm 180 downhill skis with Tyrolia bindings poles & size 7 ladies boots \$50 595-0721 between 4:00-6:00 p.m.
75. Boats & Accessories
EVINRUDE 40 HP outboard motor. excellent condition \$750 or best offer 941-2283

77. R.V.'s
1977 FAN CRUISE Home 20 ft long fully sleeps 6, clean excellent low mileage 72-1012 FOOT TRUCK sleeps 6 stove over furnace bath condition \$850 753-9016
1972 SHASTA 12 foot travel trailer clean good condition \$1200 697-8967

1. Apartments for Rent
WAYNE EFFICIENCY \$50 Per Week Utilities Included 722-6407, Evenings
LAKEFRONT UPPER, efficiency. Deck, furnished or unfurnished. Utilities included. Security deposit. 941-6996.

USA Buildings
Agricultural-Commercial Full Factory Warranty All steel clear span, smallest building 30x40x10, largest 70x135x16 30, 40, 50, 60 ft. widths in various lengths. Call 24 hours: 1-800-482-4242, Ext. 540

61. Miscellaneous Items
GIBSON REFRIGERATOR used runs good, \$30. Call 729-5749 after 4:30 p.m.
USA Buildings Agricultural-Commercial Full Factory Warranty All steel clear span, smallest building 30x40x10, largest 70x135x16 30, 40, 50, 60 ft. widths in various lengths. Call 24 hours: 1-800-482-4242, Ext. 540

62. Building Materials
RAILROAD UNCLAIMED FREIGHT Texture 111 House Siding, 4'x8", \$17.95, Pegboard, 1/2" \$3.95. Doors, all kinds interior and exterior from \$5. 3" base 30" ft 2 1/4" casing 25" ft 1x8 1/2" Ply \$15.95 2' x4' 8" ft \$9.50 Redwood siding 6.8 & 10 x4 Galv. Pipe \$4.95 Large quantities BATHUBS \$35 & UP. Damaged Paneling \$2.50 & UP Square Tubing - All sizes Round Pipe - All sizes Kitchen Cabinets \$15.00 & Up. 6 Gal Paint \$25. BLDG. MATERIAL OF ALL KINDS. 35600 Goddard Rd. Romulus

63. Business & Office Eqp.
STENOTYPE MACHINE, new, includes carrying case, extra paper, and instructions. \$95-8015
Lawn-Garden Equipment
Lawnmowers & Repairs & Garden Equipment Good used lawnmowers from \$35; lawnmower engine parts, new & used, all makes, repairs done, reasonable, all independent back yard lawnmower mechanics, buy your parts at a discount. 697-1144

64. Lawn-Garden Equipment
Lawnmowers & Repairs & Garden Equipment Good used lawnmowers from \$35; lawnmower engine parts, new & used, all makes, repairs done, reasonable, all independent back yard lawnmower mechanics, buy your parts at a discount. 697-1144

76. Snowmobiles
1980 SKI DOO Everest snowmobile, 300 miles, like new \$1600. 722-9579
1979 KAWASAKI 400cc Intruder, 380 miles, like new new track. \$1,275 595-3268

77. R.V.'s
AIRSTREAM 28 ft., excellent condition. New carpet, drapes. \$4000, or trade for smaller trailer, boat & motor. 981-3522
SUPERIOR COACH 25 - roof air generator, loaded Class A. \$10,000 or offer. Excellent condition. 565-7337

61. Miscellaneous Items
NORWAYNE - 2 bedroom, quiet area, \$260 a month, plus deposit. 397-3929
TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX Exceptionally nice. Extra thoroughly insulated makes it cheap to heat. Fenced yard. Stove, ref, freezer furnished if needed. No pets. Must be gainfully employed. References and deposit required. \$235 month plus utilities. Westland. Call 722-7391.

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WAYNE EFFICIENCY \$50 Per Week Utilities Included 722-6407, Evenings
LAKEFRONT UPPER, efficiency. Deck, furnished or unfurnished. Utilities included. Security deposit. 941-6996.

WESTLAND CHRISTIAN male looking for the same to rent 2 bedroom apartment at Ford and Wildwood. Share half of \$310 monthly and half utilities. 326-1493 or 728-2733

WESTLAND FANTASTIC VALUE
One bedroom \$265; includes heat, newly decorated, carpeted, air conditioning, HBO available. Call between 9:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M. 729-5654

TWO BEDROOM - unfurnished. Westland. \$240 month \$240 security. 644-2318.
\$185 PER MONTH INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES
* Welfare welcome
* Furnished
* Motel type efficiency
\$100 Deposit
Week or month
595-8797 697-7995

FRANKLIN PALMER Canton Twp.
On Palmer between Sheldon & Lilly 1 & 2 Bdrms. From \$295
New resident, limited time only
Includes heat, shop carpet, pool, sound conditioned, masonry walls, concrete floors, Cable TV available. Small pets now being accepted in specified building. Models Open Daily 12-6. 397-0200

A BARGAIN HUNTER'S DREAM!
Large 1 bedroom \$259. 2 bedrooms \$299. For a limited time. Includes carpet, appliances, air conditioning, heat, water, two pools, exercising facility, jogging trail. Open 7 days. OLYMPIA VILLAGE 595-4615

AVAILABLE SEPT 1st. small 3 rooms & bath for one person centrally located. Belleville. Phone 697-7951.
ROMULUS, ONE bedroom, stove, refrigerator. All utilities included. Mature adults, no pets. \$200 mo. Sec. Dept. 941-3196.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Our chickens are fresh-dressed and processed in the store to assure you of the freshest possible poultry . . . and of course all grade-A.

Herrud **WIENERS** 1-lb. Pkg. **89¢**

Lean All Beef **HAMBURGER** 1 lb. **1.29**

Lean **PORK STEAK** 1 lb. **1.49**

Dutch Brand **BOLOGNA** 12-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Western Grain-fed **SIRLOIN STEAK**

2.27 LB.

Lean All Beef Hamburger Made from **GROUND CHUCK**

1.47 LB.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Grade-A-Medium **EGGS** 1-Doz. **69¢**

Farm Maid Homogenized **MILK** 1-Gallon in 1/2-gal. twin pak **1.79**

Pure Maid **Orange Juice** 64-oz. **1.09**

Imperial **Margarine** 1-Lb. in 1/2's **49¢**

Kraft Ind. wrapped **Am. Cheese** 19' OFF 12-Oz. **1.29**

Farm Maid **Cottage Cheese** 12-Oz. **69¢**

PORK CHOPS

Center Cut Rib **1.67** lb.

Loin or Thin Cut **1.77** lb.

Western Grain-fed **T-Bone or Porterhouse STEAK**

2.97 LB.

SLICED 1/4 **PORK LOIN**

1.37 LB.

Grade-A **FRYER BREASTS**

Rib attached **99¢** LB.

Heinz **TOMATO KETCHUP**

32-Oz. Bottle **99¢**

Pillsbury **CAKE MIX**

Assorted Flavors **77¢**

18.5-oz. Box

French's **MUSTARD**

16-oz. Squeeze Bottle **68¢**

MARDI GRAS **TOWELS**

Jumbo Roll **59¢**

Banquet Frozen **FRUIT PIES**

Apple, Peach, Cherry, Blueberry 20-oz. Pie **88¢**

Banquet Frozen **FRIED CHICKEN**

2-Lb. Box **1.99**

PILLSBURY READY TO SPREAD **FROSTING**

16-Oz. Can **1.09**

Kraft **MIRACLE WHIP**

Qt. Jar **1.29**

VLASIC **KOSHER DILLS**

32-Oz. Jar **98¢**

Appian Way **PIZZA MIX**

12.5-Oz. Box **49¢**

Del Monte **SWEET PEAS CORN BEANS**

WHOLE OR CREAM WHOLE OR CUT 17-Oz. Can **2.88¢**

AUNT JANE'S **RELISH**

Hot Dog, Sweet, Dill, Hamburger 10-Oz. Jar **55¢**

NESTEA

ICED TEA MIX 3-OZ. JAR **2.57**

WONDER BREAD

BIG 20-OZ. Reg. 99¢ **89¢**

GIANT 24-OZ. Reg. 1.07 **99¢**

HOME PRIDE 20-OZ. Reg. 1.05 **97¢**

HOME PRIDE WHEAT Reg. 1.07 **99¢** 20-OZ.

Hunt's **PRIMA SALSA**

SPAGHETTI SAUCE 32-Oz. Jar **99¢**

Large Honey Rock **MELONS**

Each **66¢**

U.S. No. 1 **PEACHES or NECTARINES**

lb. **49¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Diet, Light, Free, Mountain Dew **PEPSI** 1/2-Liter 8-Pack **2.29** plus deposit

Diet, Light, Free, Mountain Dew **PEPSI** 2-Liter Bottle **1.18** plus deposit

Regular Flavors **FAYGO** 2-Liter Bottle **88¢** plus deposit

All Brands **CIGARETTES** 7.99 carton

Big Chief **SUGAR** 2-Kilo Bag **1.49**

WE ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

Generic **DOG FOOD** 25-Lb. Bag **2.99**

Northern **Bathroom Tissue** 4-Roll Pkg. **1.18**

Kleenex **Huggies Diapers** All Sizes **2.99**

All Entenmann's **BAKED GOODS** **10% OFF**

FOODVILLE

SUPER MARKET

524 MAIN ST., BELLEVILLE

HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Prices effective thru Aug. 30, 1983. We reserve the right to limit quantities. NO SALES TO DEALERS OR MINORS.

Scot Farms

A Scot Farms Quality Store

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Head **Lettuce** **2.10** FOR

Pascal **Celery** **2.10** FOR

Yellow, Ripe **Bananas** **27¢** lb.

California **Carrots** **58¢** 2-lb. Bag